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Kentucky and West Virginia hoist- pear and lettuce salads. Officers ed tents, then joined earlier ar- and administrative personnel eat rivals tramping the 1,500 - acre the same fare in a cafeteria tent. camp site to watch preparations Overnight temperatures in the for the first formal flag raising 50s had the girls snuggling deep

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today for the wedding of his son, completed and ready for use. Richard, tomorrow.

Ulbrich, of Wallingford, Conn.,

He chartered two railroad cars go ride taxes. which brought 52 guests today. While the measure carries more Another 18 are coming in later money for all four federal aid high-

mood, bearing a banner: "Abe tem. Lincoln and Fred Ulbrich will never be forgotten.

guests and their luggage to a to eight lanes. hotel where two floors have been set aside for them.

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reunion at a joyous occasion in-A forecast of thundershowers stead of a wake.'

WASHINGTON, June 29 (P)-The sing room.

posted today listing individual dut- Agriculture Department today The two were performers in the ies for each eight girl patrol. They gave farmers more time to re- muscle men chorus line of Miss named "minute men" for flag move crops from land in order to West's night club show. duty, "little squirts" to clean qualify for payments under the showers, "street sweepers" to soil bank acreage reserve pro- to reach its verdict. Still pending upper atmosphere from its firing Butler Urges Quick

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money for scout scrip, checking State committees still may fix year in jail. In the meantime, atmosphere for the International to avert a nation-wide steel strike. tree for photographs on the lawn there must have been a misundervaluables and getting a quick deadlines later than July 15, but Krauser remains free under a Geophysical Year of 1957-58, of- There was no immediate com- in front of the playwright's house standing—"This meeting was for

WASHINGTON, June 29 (A) nation's steel crisis rushed toward as "highly pleased," signed today a climax tonight with negotiators the 33-billion-dollar highway con-

Within minutes after Eisenhow-"We got nowhere," said David government's biggest peacetime J. McDonald, United Steel Work- spending program, Secretary of ers union president, after the Commerce Weeks released funds union's latest negotiation session to get some of the construction

lives would be saved by safer However, negotiations were ex- roads, that traffic jams would be greatly eased, and the nation's economy spurred to new peaks of Plant operations already were business activity and employment. It is estimated that when the

> on the roads during summer peak periods, with hundreds of thousands of others laboring to contribute materials and equipment. Weeks also said many jobs will be created in new businesses that will spring up along the routes.

Some businesses along existing routes are expected to be hurt because the Bureau of Public Roads said there will be "substantial" relocation of highways. But the bureau said "the program U.S. ASSERTS won't tear up existing business any more than can be helped."

not our objective to overarm or to the Navy and Marine Corps, 71/2 could prevent a complete work Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska for the fiscal year

Air Force funds total almost a for a five-year contract. The union lion dollars will be used to begin When investigating senators billion more than Eisenhower retem of superhighways linking every state with controlled access

The union struck for 12 hours will go to the states for building Poland political freedom. last year, in wage reopening nego- primary, secondary and urban

within 60 or 90 days. New taxes to bankroll the pro-

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way users footing the bill. The biggest single money raiser is the gasoline tax increase.

Motorists will feel the financial pinch long before they get to enjoy Sisters and brothers and cousins the modern new highways. It by the dozens of industrialist Fred likely will be the summer of 1958 Ulbrich arrived from Connecticut before any appreciable mileage is

penses paid, to 70 relatives and roughly matching that provided in friends to attend the marriage of the bill. He proposed that much his son to Mary Elizabeth Beffel, of the cost be financed by a bond daughter of a Jackson merchant. issue. Democrats killed the bond Ulbrich said he had no refusals. issue idea, substituting pay-as-you- a psychological sense to express

way systems, the big emphasis is The train group arrived in a gay on the 41,000-mile interstate sys-

Jackson prides itself as the superhighways will connect with birthplace of the Republican almost every city of 50,000 or It took 10 cabs to carry all the the divided highways will have up

The interstate system, when completed in about 13 years, will Ulbrich, owner of Ulbrich Stain- by-pass some 50 of the largest less Steels Co., says he has no cities. In some cases there will

WASHINGTON, June 29 (A) -Charles (Mr. California) Krauser was found guilty today of simple assault on Mickey (Mr. Universe) Hargitay in the courtroom sequel to a scuffle in Mae West's dres-

\$300 bond. _

Ike Signs Highway Measure Martial Law

President Very Pleased With \$33 Billion Bill

President Eisenhower, described

er's signature put in motion the He predicted that thousands of

program gets fully under way, up to 630,000 persons will be working

such as motels, restaurants, gas stations and gift shops.

Construction To Start Weeks said he expects some of

gram will take effect Sunday.

Chief of these is a one-cent increase on the federal gasoline tax, bringing it to three cents a gallon. James C. Hagerty told reporters when he put the huge highway bill

The program will be financed on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, with high-

Kill Bond Issue

Eisenhower last year asked Conssued a blanket invitation, all ex- gress for a roadbuilding program

coast, border-to-border network of more. In the most crowded areas,

New Rocket Record Set

sile Test Facility announced the The jury needed only 15 minutes rocket had blasted into the earth's ram.

The department wired all state is a \$100,000 damage suit Hargitay brought against Miss West and previous record of 158 miles was Steel Settlement set by a Viking 11 rockets in May

I ficials said.



an unidentified man, right, as she lies under blanket after car in which she was riding hit a tree, injuring her fatally. Also injured in the crash was Ira Slade, left, of New York. Slade was driving the car which apparently was trying to follow Playwright Arthur Miller and his bride-to-be, Marilyn Monroe, who were motoring to Miller's farmhouse near Roxbury, Conn. The couple was married later last night. (See Story bottom of page). (AP Photofax).

To Break Point

United States asserted today the Polish people have been brought a tonsillectomy on May 31. Doc- Monaco, the former actress Grace nessman as saying troop reinforcements were being brought in when Polish people have been brought started the heart beating again in A strike, if it comes, would be roads, most of them four lanes or to "a breaking point" under Com- about three minutes. But she Prince Rainier III of Monaco and night. munist rule. It renewed an appeal never has regained consciousness. a leading figure in the romance It said the businessman met The remainder of the money to the rulers of Russia to grant Official American reaction to the

violent uprising of Polish workers at Poznan yesterday was set the projects to be financed by new a carefully worded statement fourth by the State Department in funds will be under construction which was revised even as it was being made public. The point of the revision appeared to be to avoid a direct

charge by the government that the White House press secretary changed version said the Polich workers apparently feel this is so.

Beaten To Death plored the shooting of demonstrating workers by troops and police of the Communist regime and added:

> "Our sympathy goes out to the families of these people who were merely expressing their profound grievances. They apparently feel ently had been beaten severely. A that their government primarily trail of blood led from the patio serves the interests of the Soviet to the corner of the house located Huge Shrimp

Officials said use of the term 'breaking point' in the American statement did not mean that anyone here thought the Polish people were ready or able to make a violent break with Moscow or their own Communist government.

They said the term was used in desperate feelings of frustration which could lead to a violent demonstration and perhaps bring concessions from the present regime. The statement said the Poznan

episode "dramatically underlines When completed, this coast-to-what President Eisenhower said to the Soviet rulers at Geneva (at the summit conference last July) -namely, that the peoples of Eastern Europe, many with a long and proud record of national existence, should be given the benefit of our wartime pledge that they Bomb Probe Promoted should have the right to choose the form of government under which they will live and that sovereign rights and self-government should be restored to them.

GROUND, N. M., June 29 (P)-Officials at White Sands Proving determined. Grounds today announced a new world's record for a single-stage Moore, served with the FBI in Aerobee-Hi rocket - 163 miles Chicago, Albany, Pittsburgh, Erie, above the earth's surface. The U. S. Naval Ordnance Mis- to Denver.

Girl, 15, Remains In Coma 30 Days After Operation LONG BEACH, Calif., June 29

ette's 30th day in a coma.

er, Mrs. Lyle Payette of Long of a boy.' Beach, said on a visit to the hos-

A neurologist planned to examine the girl to see if there is some way she can be restored to consciousness.

Red regime in Poland serves the interests of the Soviet Union. The

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 29 (A) tered patio of her home today. The girl, Carol Drennon, appar-

in Springfield's fashionable Brentwood district. Lawrence Drennon, the father, said Carol had talked to him by telephone about 10:30 a.m. The body was discovered by her young-

er brother, Davis, about one o'clock. The father, owner of a heavy equipment company, was placed Game and Fish Laboratories at under a physician's care. His wife Rockport, said. is vacationing in North Carolina. Green County Coroner Charles E. Seifford said an autopsy and shrimp they will be on the mar-

inquest would be held. Police were tracing the owner of a car standing in the driveway

Agent Who Led Plane

DENVER, June 29 (A)-The FBI today announced promotion of the agent who led the probe which resulted in John Gilbert Graham's confession he dynamited a United Air Lines plane in which his mother and 43 others were killed. He is Roy K. Moore, 42, assistant special agent in Denver since Jan. 4, 1954. His new job will be WHITE SANDS PROVING in Washington, D. C., but his exact duties have not yet been roe indicated today that they plan

A native of Harrisburg, Ill., Pa. and Milwaukee before coming

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ment from Mitchell.

Grace Reported Expecting Baby

This is 15-year-old Susan Pay- Rev. Francis Tucker said today apart" by angry demonstrators he had "no reason to disbelieve" vester WASHINGTON, June 29 (P)-The Her heart stopped briefly during reports that Princess Grace of

> "She opens her eyes and it of the two, said "I have heard the about 70 tanks and two battalions looks as if she wants to speak to good news and I share the hopes of of motorized troops headed for me, but she can't," Susan's moth- the Monacan people for the birth Poznan.

There has been no direct word from the couple that they expect

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Father Tucker said he had tented Poznan workers. resigned from the pastorate of St. Committee Is Aware -The 14-year-old daughter of a Charles parish in Monaco from wealthy Springfield businessman personal preference but he would was found dead on the blood-spat- reside at the palace whenever the couple were in residence

Found In Gulf

HOUSTON, Tex., June 29 (A) Shrimp a foot long and weighing a half-pound each have been found Reid, director of the Marine Fisheries Division of the Texas State

Reid said, "As soon as we can

devise ways to catch these huge

Frankfurther Rundschau reported that East Germany's Communist regime has taken new precautions to prevent a repetition of the 1953

been placed on an alert. The controlled East German press has been ordered not to carry eyewitness accounts of the Poz-

of the home. Neighbors said they writer Dies In Auto Crash, Following Marilyn Monroe

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 29 (INS)-Marilyn Monroe and Arthur Miller were married tonight at White Plains. The ceremony was performed by City Judge Seymour Rabino-ROSBURY, Conn., June 29 (A)-

Playwright Arthur Miller and blonde movie star Marilyn Mon- up winding Goldmine Rd. to tell the world about their wedding-after it happens.

Said Miller:

girl French magazine writer was

is time enough for you to know only by photographers.

The accident occurred as Miller

and Miss Monroe were being

Morton Miller, Arthur's cousin. The writer, Mara Sherbatoff, New York bureau chief for the magazine Paris Match, a French picture publication, was in a car which apparently was trying to

Injured in the same accidentthe car crashed into a tree-was the driver, Ira Slade of New York. While the French writer was taken Arriving 90 minutes late for a to New Milford Hospital, where press conference after witnessing she died, he responded to treatan automobile accident in which a ment.

follow Miller and his future bride

Visibly shaken by the accident, injured fatally, the couple met the Miss Monroe spent about a halfhour in her future husband's house before emerging for the press con-"I'm not going to say when or ference, which, Miller said, was where we'll be married. I think it supposed to have been attended

Three days ago, Miller asked run as high as a \$1,000 fine or a measurement of the earth's outer here for "an eleventh-hour effort" standing under a shady maple noon today. But, he said today, there, the newest leap year leapers photographers only."

Rioting City At Least 100 Killed In Outbreak Against **Poor Living Conditions** BERLIN, June 29 (P)-Gunfire was reported crackling through the afternoon today in the Polish

Closes Off

bread rebellion city of Poznan. It apparently was from a Red Polish army effort to mop up diehard snipers. A closedown of communications under martial law all but sealed off the big industrial city where possibly 100 died in the outbreak vesterday against poor living con-

There were indications that the Iron Curtain may be slamming down again all along the Soviet satellite frontiers as the result of the Poznan revolt.

Telephone communication from Stockholm to the Sovietized Baltic states-Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia-was suddenly cut off tonight after a Moscow operator broke into a conversation. The Swedish telephone company said it was told there was a "technical breakdown.

First To Report

The West Berlin newspaper Telegraf-the first here to report the Poznan outbreak yesterday-said tonight noise of fighting was still being heard in Poznan this after-Telegraf said it was doubted,

armed rebels can hold out much longer against the military might consisting of tank and infantry NEW YORK, June 29 (4) — The officials were "literally torn

however, "that the insufficiently

ments were being brought in when The Roman Catholic chaplain to he left the Polish city late last

> The Polish Red regime sought to pacify the rebels tonight in a broadcast speech by Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz. He promised the Poznan Poles the better life they demanded and asked them to sup-

ened all who continue rebellious.

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tiations: 55 days in 1952, 37 days in 1949 and 28 days in 1946.

The long 1952 strike cost an unofficially estimated five-hillion-dollar loss, counting lost production, lost wages, and shutdowns in other

industries dependent on steel. Even if a strike should be averted at the 11th hour this year, operations return to normal. The

that the additional money be spent it might be a month before steel range bombers and other modern banking of fires, presently under weapons. Coupled with this was a way, takes about three days, but warning to the Air Force not to the reheating takes much longer.

Eisenhower has not indicated Foots Expenses whether he would spend all the extra Air Force money given him or, like President Truman once Of Son's Wedding way users footing the bill. The biggest single money raiser is the gasoline tax increase.

today for the wedding of his son, completed and ready for use. Richard, tomorrow.

Ulbrich, of Wallingford, Conn.,

Ulbrich said he had no refusals. He chartered two railroad cars go ride taxes. which brought 52 guests today.

mood, bearing a banner: "Abe tem.

never be forgotten.

It took 10 cabs to carry all the guests and their luggage to a to eight lanes.

Ulbrich, owner of Ulbrich Stain- by-pass some 50 of the largest less Steels Co., says he has no cities. In some cases there will idea what it will cost him - "I'll be innerloop expressways. just pay the bills as they come in." He added:

"I come from a large family Krauser Is Found reunion at a joyous occasion in

WASHINGTON, June 29 (4)-The sing room.

The department wired all state brought against Miss West and

President Very Pleased With

President Eisenhower, described nation's steel crisis rushed toward as "highly pleased," signed today a climax tonight with negotiators the 33-billion-dollar highway con-

\$33 Billion Bill

Within minutes after Eisenhower's signature put in motion the "We got nowhere," said David government's biggest peacetime J. McDonald, United Steel Work- spending program, Secretary of ers union president, after the Commerce Weeks released funds union's latest negotiation session to get some of the construction

> He predicted that thousands of lives would be saved by safer roads, that traffic jams would be greatly eased, and the nation's economy spurred to new peaks of business activity and employment.

It is estimated that when the program gets fully under way, up to 630,000 persons will be working on the roads during summer peak periods, with hundreds of thousands of others laboring to con-Weeks also said many jobs will

be created in new businesses that will spring up along the routes, such as motels, restaurants, gas stations and gift shops. Some businesses along existing routes are expected to be hurt because the Bureau of Public

Roads said there will be "substantial" relocation of highways. But the bureau said "the program won't tear up existing business any more than can be helped."

opposing a management proposal Of the total apportioned, a bilfor a five-year contract. The union lion dollars will be used to begin When investigating senators billion more than Eisenhower retem of superhighways linking to construction on a 41,000-mile system of superhighways linking to construction on a 41,000-mile system of superhighways linking to construction on a 41,000-mile system of superhighways linking to construct the state of superhighways linking to construct the superhighways linking to construct the superhighways linking to construct the superhighways linking the superhighways linking to construct the superhighways linking to construct the superhighways linking the superhighway linking the superhi tem of superhighways linking every state with controlled access

> The union struck for 12 hours will go to the states for building Poland political freedom. last year, in wage reopening nego- primary, secondary and urban

> > Construction To Start

Weeks said he expects some of the projects to be financed by new a carefully worded statement funds will be under construction which was revised even as it was within 60 or 90 days.

New taxes to bankroll the program will take effect Sunday. Chief of these is a one-cent increase on the federal gasoline tax, bringing it to three cents a gallon. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters Eisenhower was "highly pleased" when he put the huge highway bill

The program will be financed on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, with high-

Motorists will feel the financial pinch long before they get to enjoy Sisters and brothers and cousins the modern new highways. It by the dozens of industrialist Fred likely will be the summer of 1958 Ulbrich arrived from Connecticut before any appreciable mileage is

Kill Bond Issue Eisenhower last year asked Conssued a blanket invitation, all ex- gress for a roadbuilding program penses paid, to 70 relatives and roughly matching that provided in friends to attend the marriage of the bill. He proposed that much his son to Mary Elizabeth Beffel, of the cost be financed by a bond daughter of a Jackson merchant. issue. Democrats killed the bond issue idea, substituting pay-as-you-

While the measure carries more Another 18 are coming in later money for all four federal aid highway systems, the big emphasis is The train group arrived in a gay on the 41,000-mile interstate sys-

Lincoln and Fred Ulbrich will When completed, this coast-tocoast, border-to-border network of Jackson prides itself as the superhighways will connect with Republican almost every city of 50,000 or more. In the most crowded areas. the divided highways will have up

hotel where two floors have been The interstate system, when completed in about 13 years, will

WASHINGTON, June 29 (A) -Charles (Mr. California) Krauser was found guilty today of simple assault on Mickey (Mr. Universe) Hargitay in the courtroom sequel to a scuffle in Mae West's dres-The two were performers in the

is a \$100,000 damage suit Hargitay

\$300 bond. .



Girl Writer Is Killed

an unidentified man, right, as she lies under blanket after car in which she was riding hit a tree, injuring her fatally. Also injured in the crash was Ira Slade, left, of New York. Slade was driving the car which apparently was trying to follow Playwright Arthur Miller and his bride-to-be, Marilyn Monroe, who were motoring to Miller's farmhouse near Roxbury, Conn. The couple was married later last night. (See Story bottom of page). (AP Photofax).

U.S. Asserts give any country cause for billion to the Army and the balalarm." the Navy and Marine Corps, 7/2 study provide a complete work. The union has been adamant in beginning July 1. To Break Point

WASHINGTON, June 29 (A)-The Polish people have been brought started the heart beating again in A strike, if it comes, would be roads, most of them four lanes or to "a breaking point" under Com- about three minutes. But she Prince Rainier III of Monaco and night. munist rule. It renewed an appeal never has regained consciousness. a leading figure in the romance. It said the businessman met The remainder of the money to the rulers of Russia to grant

> Official American reaction to the at Poznan yesterday was set fourth by the State Department in being made public.

The point of the revision appeared to be to avoid a direct Red regime in Poland serves the interests of the Soviet Union. The charge by the government that the The American statement de

plored the shooting of demonstrating workers by troops and police of the Communist regime "Our sympathy goes out to the families of these people who were

merely expressing their profound grievances. They apparently feel serves the interests of the Soviet to the corner of the house located Huge Shrimp Officials said use of the term

'breaking point" in the American statement did not mean that anyone here thought the Polish people were ready or able to make a violent break with Moscow or their

They said the term was used in a psychological sense to express desperate feelings of frustration which could lead to a violent demonstration and perhaps bring concessions from the present regime.

The statement said the Poznan episode "dramatically underlines to the Soviet rulers at Geneva (at the summit conference last July) -namely, that the peoples of Eastern Europe, many with a long and proud record of national exist-ence should be given the benefit Agent Who Led Plane ence, should be given the benefit of our wartime pledge that they should have the right to choose th form of government under which they will live and that sovereign rights and self-government should be restored to them."

New Rocket Record Set

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M., June 29 (P)-Officials at White Sands Proving determined. Grounds today announced a new world's record for a single-stage Moore, served with the FBI in Aerobee-Hi rocket - 163 miles Chicago, Albany, Pittsburgh, Erie, above the earth's surface. The U. S. Naval Ordnance Mis- to Denver.

sile Test Facility announced the rocket had blasted into the earth's upper atmosphere from its firing Butler Urges Quick site at 12:12 p.m. They said the previous record of 158 miles was Steel Settlement set by a Viking 11 rockets in May 1954.

ficials said.

Girl, 15, Remains In Coma 30 Days After Operation

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 29 ette's 30th day in a coma.

tors opened her chest cavity and Kelly, is expecting a child.

er, Mrs. Lyle Payette of Long of a boy.' violent uprising of Polish workers Beach, said on a visit to the hos-A neurologist planned to exam-

way she can be restored to

consciousness.

changed version said the Polich workers apparently feel this is so. Beaten To Death

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 29 (A) -The 14-year-old daughter of a Charles parish in Monaco from wealthy Springfield businessman personal preference but he would was found dead on the blood-spat- reside at the palace whenever decided to grant some improvetered patio of her home today. the couple were in residence The girl, Carol Drennon, appar- there.

ently had been beaten severely. A that their government primarily trail of blood led from the patio in Springfield's fashionable Brentwood district. Lawrence Drennon, the father, said Carol had talked to him by

> telephone about 10:30 a.m. The body was discovered by her younger brother, Davis, about one o'clock. The father, owner of a heavy equipment company, was placed under a physician's care. His wife

is vacationing in North Carolina. Green County Coroner Charles E. Seifford said an autopsy and shrimp they will be on the marinquest would be held. Police were tracing the owner

of a car standing in the driveway had seen two teen-aged boys around the car.

Bomb Probe Promoted DENVER. June 29 (A)-The FBI

today announced promotion of the agent who led the probe which resulted in John Gilbert Graham's confession he dynamited a United Air Lines plane in which his mother and 43 others were killed. He is Roy K. Moore, 42, assistant special agent in Denver since Jan. 4, 1954. His new job will be in Washington, D. C., but his exact duties have not yet been roe indicated today that they plan

A native of Harrisburg, Ill., Pa. and Milwaukee before coming

WASHINGTON, June 29 (A) ment from Mitchell.

Grace Reported Expecting Baby

NEW YORK, June 29 (P) - The officials were "literally torn P-This is 15-year-old Susan Pay- Rev. Francis Tucker said today apart" by angry demonstrators he had "no reason to disbelieve" yesterday. Her heart stopped briefly during reports that Princess Grace of

"She opens her eyes and it of the two, said "I have heard the about 70 tanks and two battalions looks as if she wants to speak to good news and I share the hopes of of motorized troops headed for me, but she can't," Susan's moth- the Monacan people for the birth Poznan.

There has been no direct word from the couple that they expect ine the girl to see if there is some

Father Tucker made his remarks as he was about to board a plane for Paris and Monaco. He said he expected Rainier

of the prince's program to visit tee of the Polish Communist party the Princess' parents every so held an emergency session in Waroften." Her parents are Mr. and saw on the eve of the strike to Mrs. John Kelly of Philadelphia. discuss the demands of discon-Father Tucker said he had tented Poznan workers. resigned f.om the pastorate of St. Committee Is Aware

Found In Gulf

HOUSTON, Tex., June 29 (P) Shrimp a foot long and weighing a half-pound each have been found in deep water in the Gulf, Cecil Reid, director of the Marine Fisheries Division of the Texas State Game and Fish Laboratories at Rockport, said.

Reid said, "As soon as we can devise ways to catch these huge

Ike Signs Highway Measure Martial Law Closes Off **Rioting City**

At Least 100 Killed In Outbreak Against **Poor Living Conditions**

BERLIN, June 29 (A)-Gunfire was reported crackling through the afternoon today in the Polish bread rebellion city of Poznan. It apparently was from a Red Polish army effort to mop up diehard snipers.

A closedown of communications under martial law all but sealed off the big industrial city where possibly 100 died in the outbreak yesterday against poor living con-

There were indications that the Iron Curtain may be slamming down again all along the Soviet satellite frontiers as the result of the Poznan revolt.

Telephone communication from Stockholm to the Sovietized Baltic states-Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia-was suddenly cut off tonight after a Moscow operator broke into a conversation. The Swedish telephone company said it was told there was a "technical breakdown.

First To Report

The West Berlin newspaper Telegraf-the first here to report the Poznan outbreak yesterday-said tonight noise of fighting was still being heard in Poznan this after-Telegraf said it was doubted,

however, "that the insufficiently armed rebels can hold out much longer against the military might consisting of tank and infantry It claimed several Communist

ments were being brought in when

The Roman Catholic chaplain to he left the Polish city late last

The Polish Red regime sought to pacify the rebels tonight in a broadcast speech by Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz. He promised the Poznan Poles the better life they demanded and asked them to support his authority. He also threat-

ened all who continue rebellious. Rias, the official U.S. governand his princess would come to ment radio station in West Berlin, the United States this fall as "part said tonight the Central Commit-

> The radio said the committee ments but the action came too late

> to prevent the strike and revolt at

The West German newspaper Frankfurther Rundschau reported that East Germany's Communist regime has taken new precautions to prevent a repetition of the 1953 German uprisings.

The newspaper said armed Communist "fighting groups" of workers in state-owned industries have been placed on an alert. The controlled East German press has been ordered not to carry eyewitness accounts of the Poz-

nan events from correspondents

still in the city for the Interna-

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what President Eisenhower said of the home. Neighbors said they to the Soviet rulers at Geneva (at the soviet rulers at Geneva (at the soviet rulers at Geneva (at the soviet rulers). Following Marilyn Monroe

BULLETIN

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 29 (INS)-Marilyn Monroe and Arthur Miller were married tonight at White Plains. The ceremony was performed by City Judge Seymour Rabino-

ROSBURY, Conn., June 29 (A)-

blonde movie star Marilyn Mon- up winding Goldmine Rd. to tell the world about their wedding-after it happens. Arriving 90 minutes late for a to New Milford Hospital, where press conference after witnessing she died, he responded to treatan automobile accident in which a ment,

girl French magazine writer was newsmen and photographers. Said Miller:

is time enough for you to know only by photographers.

insisted their wedding date must remain a lovers' secret.

The accident occurred as Miller and Miss Monroe were being driven to the playwright's house by Morton Miller, Arthur's cousin. The writer, Mara Sherbatoff,

New York bureau chief for the

magazine Paris Match, a French

picture publication, was in a car

which apparently was trying to

Playwright Arthur Miller and follow Miller and his future bride Injured in the same accidentthe car crashed into a tree-was the driver, Ira Slade of New York. While the French writer was taken

Visibly shaken by the accident, injured fatally, the couple met the Miss Monroe spent about a halfhour in her future husband's house before emerging for the press con-"I'm not going to say when or ference, which, Miller said, was where we'll be married. I think it supposed to have been attended

Three days ago. Miller asked coln, Neb. She was used by the the state committees had been charge until he returns from a rocket was made in connection Secretary of Labor Mitchell to inroundup photographer as a model empowered to fix a deadline as trip S pt. 20. The sentence could with research and direct scientific vite industry and labor leaders terview for five minutes while and promised he would tell all at run as high as a \$1,000 fine or a measurement of the earth's outer here for "an eleventh-hour effort" standing under a shady maple noon today. But, he said today, money for scout scrip, checking State committees still may fix year in jail. In the meantime, atmosphere for the International to avert a nation-wide steel strike. tree for photographs on the lawn there must have been a misundervaluables and getting a quick deadlines later than July 15, but Krauser remains free under a Geophysical Year of 1957-58, ofthere, the newest leap year leapers photographers only."

Chotiner Delivers Subpoenaed Books

WASHINGTON, June 29 th-Murray M. Chotiner, Vice President Nixon's 1952 campaign manager, surrendered documentary evidence today in a Senate investigation of his law practice-ar inquiry which Sen. Bander (R-Ohio) called "pretty lousy. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Investiga-

Indiana Gov. **Dealt Defeat** At Convention

Gov. George N. Craig suffered a erushing defeat at the Indiana Republican Convention today as Sen. William E. Jenner's choice for governor, Harold W. Handley, swept to a second-ballot victory.

Sen, Homer E. Capehart, who has tried to keep clear of the bitter Craig-Jenner battle for power, was easily renominated over token opposition to run for a third tration out of this."

Handley, now lieutenant gover- said. nor, was backed by Jenner for After the hearing, from which governor and was the only one of the newsmen were excluded, Cho-

of the 1.017 needed for nomination done. on the first ballot. He went over | Chotiner sat in on a news con-

self drew applause.

tually unnoticed, left the arena.

Claude Wickard of Camen, former to be waived.

Craig's political future seemed ethics. dimmed by the convention that saw anti-Craig candidates nomitee did not ask Chotiner to violate as head of the Public Health It was possible that Craig, highly regarded by the Eisenhower administration, might have lost a chance for a high federal appointment. Craig, former national com-

prospects for renomination when his Senate term expires in two ICC To Permit Capehart, 59, had no trouble in

defeating George B. Huff, an Indianapolis public relations consul-

State Revenue Commissioner Frank T. Millis, Craig's top choice for governor, was second to 46-Dr. Frank H. Sparks of Crawfordsville, former president of Wabash

Mayor John Scott of South Bend bon Lines of Ashland, Ky. and Dan M. Cravens of Franklin, one-time head of the Indiana Al-

There was no contest in the convention selection of 32 delegates to the national convention. Craig, named. The May 8 primary vic-

The defeat very likely could additional working capital. cause Craig loss of control of the Virginia Stage operates in Virstate organization and return Jenner to his former status as king- trict of Columbia. pin in Indiana Republican poli-

Box Of Valuable Furs Are Found **On Airport Road**

BALTIMORE, June 29 (A) airport laborer told police he

Brothers, a Baltimore furrier. to the airport yesterday. It had erick County. been air freighted from New York Persons serving on juries suffer to Baltimore. Another box sent in an "undue economic burden," the a similar fashion arrived at the resolution said

The box contained one white fox stole, a mink cuff stole, two black Roosevelt To Marry Persian stoles, one mink coat and Secretary Sunday

Western Union Asks Rate Raise

NEW YORK, June 29 (P)-Western Union said today it has asked tary, Mrs. Gladys Irene Owens, in the Federal Communications Com- Los Angeles this Sunday. mission for permission to raise its With Congress busy heading for rates for messages, money orders adjournment, the eldest son of the and other minor services.

will increase Western Union's an- occasion. nual revenues \$11,400,000. The increases, for both intrastate and interstate messages, would be Milk Prices Raised

Proposed changes range from 5 WASHINGTON, June 29 (49) cents to 15 cents outside the first Milk prices in the Washington low. They estimated deaths may zone, which would be extended area are going up a cent a quart run as high as 100. from 75 to 125 miles. Correspond- Sunday charges up 1/2 cent to 1 cent. | half-cent increase.

tions subcommittee which had subpoenaed the documents, delined to give any details about 'hotiner's testimony at closedloor session, except to say that Chotiner had "cooperated."

The subcommittee is investigating Chotiner's relations with clients who have had business with the government since the Eisenhower administration took

Bender had stormed into the hearing room just before the start, and charged that it looked to him like "a political play." Addressing himself to reporters, cameramen and newsreel employes. he said it seemed strange that they would turn out for a closed-door session and that he suspected some politically inspired effort "to make a smear on the Eisenhower adminis-

"I think it's pretty lousy," he

five gubernatorial candidates tiner told reporters, "I don't think termed "unacceptable" by Craig. it's a smear on the administration Handley was only 31 votes short because nothing improper was

the top with 1,430 on the second. ference at which McClelland said Only a majority is needed in In- the hearing had been part of "a preliminary investigation" still in It was a bitter day for Craig in progress. The chairman said it the climax of four years of bat- had not yet been decided whether tling with Jenner, the state's the subcommittee would order junior U.S. Senator. The governor was boosed by some and applauded by others when he introduced the by others when he introduced the keynote speaker, Rep. William Springer of Illinois. Springer him-Springer of Illinois. Springer him- subpoenaed from Chotiner might

At the end of 61/2 hours in the "Mr. Chotiner has cooperated State Fairgrounds Coliseum, the with the committee and has given President Eisenhower tonight acdelegates and galleries chanted the committee all the information cepted "with deepest regret" the "We want Jenner" as Craig, vir- the committee requested," Mc-Clellan said, "save and except for resignation of Dr. Leonard A. Indiana's Democrats also one matter where we are waiting Scheele as surgeon general of the plagued by factionalism, picked for the client-attorney relationship U.S. Public Health Service.

as their Senate candidate to op- tiner is awaiting permission from the President he did so "in the phoned this account to his paper pose Capehart. Mayor Ralph Tuck- this client to disclose confidential interests of providing more proper of Terre Haute will be pitted matters between them. Such dis- erly for the future security of my by the Democrats against Handley closures without permission are family." forbidden by a lawyers' code of

> this relationship, and that other- Service. wise Chotiner "complied with every request."

Chotiner said he had obtained to him waivers from the other clients in which this issue was involved, and my personal thanks, and, on bemander of the American Legion, had surrendered some subpoenaed half of the people of the United

WASHINGTON, June 29 (A) An Interstate Commerce Commis- vaccine inoculation program. year-old Handley on the first bal. sion examiner today recommendlot-with 573, but he dropped to ed that Virginia Stage Lines of came in for some criticism bethird on the second ballot behind Charlottesville, Va., be permitted to acquire and merge Consolidate Bus Lines of Bluefield, W. Va. and made no mention of the Salk pro-The other two hopefuls, former the latter's subsidiary, Blue Rib- gram.

Virginia Stage proposes to ef- Martial Law coholic Beverage Commission of all of Consolidated's capital fect the merger through purchase stock for \$3,140,000.

The examiner, Richard Block added. Jr., also recommended the Vir- In Berlin, the League of Free Jenner and Capehart all were ginia company be authorized to is- Jurists, an anti-Communist group sue promissory notes, short and of lawyers gathering information fory of President Eisenhower pre- long term bonds and 526,920 shares on violations of law in East Gerviously had won him Indiana's of its common stock to finance many, said armed police patrols

ginia, North Carolina, and the Dis-

Ohio and Pennsylvania. Blue Rib- Germany. bon operates in Ohio and Ken-

Attorneys Suggest Jurors' Pay Raise

BALTIMORE, June 29 (A)-The found a box on an airport road, Maryland Association of Plaintook it home and after dinner, tiff' Attorneys has suggested legislation to allow a pay raise for jurors from \$5 to \$12.50 a day. Pete Nevaker notified airport The resolution, submitted to police. A check showed the box Gov. McKeldin and Mayor D'Ale-

had been bound for Miller sandro, noted that jurors in Baltimore City and most of the coun-Authorities were trying to find ties receive \$5 a day, with the out how it got on the spur road exception of a rate of \$8 in Fred-

WASHINGTON, June 29 (49) Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif) said that he probably will have to honeymoon in the halls of Congress, debating school aid.

Roosevelt will marry his secre-

late President wasn't even sure armed with machine guns. If the FCC approves, the rates whether he could get away for the

ing changes would be made in The Maryland - Virginia Milk stored in Poznan by 7 a.m. today. Warsaw radio said calm was renight letters and day letters, with Producers Assn., announced a Westerners reaching Germany and



"SEEING" THE CHIMP-Patty Penman of Detroit comes in for some close scrutiny by a dressed-up chimpanzee at the Detroit zoo, accompanied by 12 of her playmates. Patty relied on sensitive fingers and sense of smell and hearing to "see" the zoo. She and her playmates are blind. (AP Photofax).

WASHINGTON, June 29 (A)

secretary of agriculture, Tuesday This meant, they said, that Cho- effective Aug. 1, Scheele wrote He returned to Berlin and tele-In submitting his resignation,

Scheele, a native of Fort Wayne, Ind., was sworn in April 16 this McClellan said the subcommit- year for his third four-year term

The President, in accepting paid this tribute to Scheele in a letter

"I should like to extend to you was unable to succeed himself undocuments with their permission. States, sincere appreciation and documents with their permission. tribution to the cause of better health during your long years of

service.''
In his letter of resignation. Scheele did not mention what his plans are for the future.

He figured last year in the controversy stirred up at the time of the beginning of the Salk polio

At that time the government cause of the way the program was handled at the outset. In his letter today, Eisenhower

(Continued from Page 1) tional Trade Fair, Rundschau

the transaction and provide for are guarding railway stations and other strategic spots in East Berlin have been reinforced.

However, both the free jurists and the anti-Communist Fighting Group Against Inhumanity said 2,500 Fight Forest Consolidated's routes are in Vir- there had been no indication of ginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, there had been no indication of Fires In Southwest

Warn Against Uprising

The East German Communist government repeatedly has warned that any attempt to start another uprising like that of June 17, 1953, would be mercilessly suppressed. Polish Premier Cyrankiewicz's

nationwide appeal over Warsaw radio carried this threat to "Everyone who raises his hand

against the people may be sure that it will be hacked off. Westerners returning from Poz-

nan said gunfire still rang through the sullen streets this morning, hours after the government said the revolt was crushed. Army tanks and Polish soldiers ranged through the industrial city. Benton Appointed

Police rounded up rebels. The government threatened stiff punish ment for anyone found armed. The uprising exploded before the startled eyes of many Western

businessmen gathered for Poznan's International Trade Fair. Ranks of workers tramped through the streets. Eyewitnesses said there were at least 30,000 of

They shouted "Long live democracy," "Freedom and bread," and sition on August 1, when the bu-'out with the Russians. Some carried guns. Premier Cyrankiewicz said others were on

rooftops and at strategic points Warsaw radio said 38 Poles were killed and 270 wounded. Among the casualties were sol-

diers and police. Western businessmen reaching Germany from Poznan said Warsaw's casualty estimates were too

Sweden from Poznan denied this.

Scheele Resigns Polish Workers Link Arms, JAMES H. DEWITT Walk Into Machinegun Fire Dewitt, 76, of Rowlesburg, aled Thursday in Preston Memorial Hospital, Kingwood, after being Caster, Frostburg, and Thomas He was a native of Piedmont,

29 P-Poznan workers marched Rhoderick Named with linked arms into the machinegun fire of Polish soldiery during yesterday's riots, a West German To Maryland State newspaperman reported today. He said a Polish officer shot a Dept. Of Education soldier who refused to fire on his

Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung's correspondent, Dr. Heinz

"At noon, military help was requested. Suddenly, T34 tanks and armored cars rolled through the streets toward the market square and closed all main traffic arter-

"Antiaircraft guns took up positions on the main city squares. Machineguns were brought up against the demonstrators. The first shots were fired shortly after. Women and children fled to their homes and to side streets.

"The workers, however, tighttheir arms and began to march against the soldiers. Then the offi cers gave orders to shoot. The first victim lay dead on the cobbranches from the trees and rushed again against the military, shouting their demand for free-

"A flag was put over the dead surged forward.

The second victim was a Polish valescence. soldier. He refused to fire his gun. This was announced today by An officer pointed his pistol at the press secretary James C. Hagerty soldier and killed him.

the crowd by firing into the air, future political plans. but time and time again they were Hagerty said Eisenhower would attacked by the workers. By late go direct from Walter Reed Hosafternoon, the military had not pital to his Pennsylvania farm gained control of the situation."

in early evening, firing was still going on in the center of Poznan. about 8:30 a.m. "The (International Trade) Fair area was like a ghost city. Jet plans for the President to make planes screamed over the roof- any statement from the hospital tops. From time to time, you steps. could hear the howling sirens of ambulances carrying the wounded to Poznan's two hospitals."

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 29 young forest ranger was killed bat- in the early hours of the next day, tling one of the blazes.

No hope for rest was held out blockage. to 2,500 men who have been manning the fire lines for two days. lent winds and lightning from doz- not stay in the presidential race. ens of scattered thunderheads.

Swamped forest officers in re- Man Gets 6 Months gional headquarters here gave up trying to keep track of the number of fires in the many national forests. But they numbered in the

BALTIMORE, June 29 (A) Charles L. Benton, director of finance and business at the Univer- 1952 to 1954. sity of Maryland, today was appointed budget director of Balti-He succeeds Herbert Fallin, who

Benton takes over the new po-

reau begins its work for the next



RAND'S CUT RATE Cumberland

resided in Rowlesburg. ANNAPOLIS, June 29 (A)-Gov. McKeldin today announced appointment of George C. Rhoderick Martha DeWitt. Jr., Frederick County newspaper State Board of Education.

He succeeds Mrs. Garvin Tank. Cumberland, Md., area; a brother, ment will be in Frostburg Mem- grandchildren and five greatersley of Montgomery County, who Albert DeWitt, of Beverly, and a orial Park. resigned. The term runs until sister, Mrs. Grace Swisher, of Mc- Pallbearers will be Louis Rank, The body will remain at the Boal May, 1961, and the appointment Kees Rocks, Pa.

is effective immediately.
Rhoderick, a resident of Middletown, publishes weekly newspa- James Samuel Leamon, 59, of ers in that community, Thurmont 609 Henderson Avenue, died sud- MAXEY SERVICES and Mt. Airy. denly last night at his home.

He was a member of the Fred-He was a native of this city, Elizabeth Maxey, 74, wife of p. m. by Rev. Charles W. Paskel, erick County school board for 18 and was a son of the late James R. Samuel D. Maxey, of RD 3, Mt. pastor. Burial will be in Philos ing recently.

Johns Hopkins University.

man. Others lifted him and car- President Eisenhower will drive ried the body before them as they up to Gettysburg tomorrow morning for at least two weeks of con-

who, however, still was shedding "The soldiers then tried to warn no new light on the President's

home, without any intermediate Brestel said by the time he left stop at the White House.

The hour for leaving was set at Hagerty said there were no

He also told reporters that the President's doctors had no plans for a news conference tomorrow before he checks out. As to whether they eventually will meet with

newsmen, Hagerty said he could not answer that So far the President's doctors have held only one news confer-P-Dry lightning laced the timber- ence since he was taken to the lands of Arizona and New Mexico hospital June 8. That was a few with hundreds of fires today. A hours after he underwent surgery for relief of a partial intestinal

At that time, Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commandant of Walter Weather forecasts for the two Reed and the surgeon who perstates called for continuous dan- formed the operation, said he saw gerous fire weather, with turbu- no reason why Eisenhower could

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Chotiner Delivers Subpoenaed Books

WASHINGTON, June 29 M-Murray M. Chotiner, Vice Presi dent Nixon's 1952 campaign manager, surrendered documentary evidence today in a Senate investigation of his law practice-ar. inquiry which Sen. Bander (R-Ohio) called "pretty lousy."

Indiana Gov. **Dealt Defeat At Convention**

INDIANAPOLIS, June 29 (P) Gov. George N. Craig suffered a crushing defeat at the Indiana Republican Convention today as Sen. William E. Jenner's choice for governor, Harold W. Handley, swept to a second-ballot victory.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart, who has tried to keep clear of the bitter Craig-Jenner battle for power, was easily renominated over token opposition to run for a third

Handley, now lieutenant governor, was backed by Jenner for governor and was the only one of

of the 1,017 needed for nomination done. on the first ballot. He went over

self drew applause.

At the end of 61/2 hours in the delegates and galleries chanted the committee all the information cepted "with deepest regret" the

Claude Wickard of Camen, former to be waived.'

Craig's political future seemed ethics. dimmed by the convention that McClellan said the subcommit- year for his third four-year term It was possible that Craig, highly regarded by the Eisenhower administration, might have lost a der the state constitution

On the other hand, Jenner's prospects for renomination when his Senate term expires in two ICC To Permit years were brightened. Capehart, 59, had no trouble in

tant, 1,669 to 159.

State Revenue Commissioner Frank T. Millis, Craig's top choice for governor, was second to 46ville, former president of Wabash

Mayor John Scott of South Bend bon Lines of Ashland, Ky. and Dan M. Cravens of Franklin, one-time head of the Indiana Alwere far behind.

There was no contest in the convention selection of 32 delegates to the national convention. Craig, Jenner and Capehart all were named. The May 8 primary victory of President Eisenhower pre-

The defeat very likely could cause Craig loss of control of the state organization and return Jen- ginia, North Carolina, and the Disner to his former status as king- trict of Columbia. pin in Indiana Republican poli-

Box Of Valuable Furs Are Found On Airport Road

BALTIMORE, June 29 (P) - Ar airport laborer told police he

It contained \$10,000 in furs. police. A check showed the box Gov. McKeldin and Mayor D'Ale-Brothers, a Baltimore furrier. out how it got on the spur road exception of a rate of \$8 in Fredto the airport yesterday. It had erick County. been air freighted from New York | Persons serving on juries suffer to Baltimore. Another pox sent in an "undue economic burden," the a similar fashion arrived at the resolution said.

The box contained one white fox stole, a mink cuff stole, two black Roosevelt To Marry Persian stoles, one mink coat and Secretary Sunday

Western Union Asks Rate Raise

NEW YORK, June 29 P-Western Union said today it has asked tary, Mrs. Gladys Irene Owens, in the Federal Communications Com- Los Angeles this Sunday. rates for messages, money orders adjournment, the eldest son of the rooftops and at strategic points and other minor services.

will increase Western Union's an- occasion. nual revenues \$11,400,000. The increases, for both intrastate and milk Prices Raised

from 75 to 125 miles. Correspond- Sunday.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee which had subpoenaed the documents, delined to give any details about 'hotiner's testimony at closedioor session, except to say that Chotiner had "cooperated."

The subcommittee is investigatng Chotiner's relations with clients who have had business with the government since the Eisenhower administration took

Bender had stormed into the hearing room just before the start, and charged that it looked to him like "a political play." Addressing himself to reporters, cameramen and newsreel employes. he said it seemed strange that they would turn out for a closed-door session and that he suspected some politically inspired effort "to make a smear on the Eisenhower administration out of this."

"I think it's pretty lousy," he

After the hearing, from which the newsmen were excluded, Chofive gubernatorial candidates tiner told reporters, "I don't think termed "unacceptable" by Craig. it's a smear on the administration Handley was only 31 votes short because nothing improper was

Chotiner sat in on a news conthe top with 1,430 on the second. ference at which McClelland said Only a majority is needed in In- the hearing had been part of "a It was a bitter day for Craig in the climax of four years of battling with Jenner, the state's the court of the court tling with Jenner, the state's the subcommittee would order junior U.S. Senator. The governor public hearings to explore Chowas booed by some and applauded tiner's law practice further-that by others when he introduced the this would depend to large degree keynote speaker. Rep. William on what a study of the documents subpoenaed from Chotiner might

"Mr. Chotiner has cooperated State Fairgrounds Coliseum, the with the committee and has given President Eisenhower tonight ac-"We want Jenner" as Craig, vir- the committee requested," Mctually unnoticed, left the arena. Clellan said, "save and except for resignation of Dr. Leonard A. Indiana's Democrats also one matter where we are waiting Scheele as surgeon general of the plagued by factionalism, picked for the client-attorney relationship U.S. Public Health Service.

by the Democrats against Handley closures without permission are family." forbidden by a lawyers' code of Scheele, a native of Fort Wayne,

saw anti-Craig candidates nomitee did not ask Chotiner to violate as head of the Public Health nated for most statewide offices. this relationship, and that other- Service. wise Chotiner "complied with The President, in accepting paid every request."

Chotiner said he had obtained to him chance for a high federal appoint- waivers from the other clients in "I should like to extend to you ment. Craig, former national com- which this issue was involved, and my personal thanks, and, on bemander of the American Legion, had surrendered some subpoenaed half of the people of the United

defeating George B. Huff, an Indianapolis public relations consul-

WASHINGTON, June 29 (A) An Interstate Commerce Commis- vaccine inoculation program. year-old Handley on the first bal. sion examiner today recommendlot-with 573, but he dropped to ed that Virginia Stage Lines of came in for some criticism bethird on the second ballot beind Charlottesville, Va., be permitted was handled at the outset. Dr. Frank H. Sparks of Crawfords- to acquire and merge Consolidate In his letter today, Eisenhower Bus Lines of Bluefield, W. Va. and | made no mention of the Salk pro-The other two hopefuls, former the latter's subsidiary, Blue Rib- gram.

Virginia Stage proposes to ef- Martial Law fect the merger through purchase coholic Beverage Commission of all of Consolidated's capital stock for \$3,140,000.

The examiner, Richard Block added Jr., also recommended the Vir- In Berlin, the League of Free ginia company be authorized to is- Jurists, an anti-Communist group sue promissory notes, short and of lawyers gathering information long term bonds and 526,920 shares on violations of law in East Gerviously had won him Indiana's of its common stock to finance many, said armed police patrols the transaction and provide for are guarding railway stations and additional working capital.

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Attorneys Suggest Jurors' Pay Raise

BALTIMORE, June 29 P-The found a box on an airport road, Maryland Association of Plaintook it home and after dinner, tiff' Attorneys has suggested legislation to allow a pay raise for jurors from \$5 to \$12.50 a day.

Pete Nevaker notified airport The resolution, submitted to had been bound for Miller sandro, noted that jurors in Baltimore City and most of the coun-Authorities were trying to find ties receive \$5 a day, with the

WASHINGTON, June 29 (A) Rep. James Rocsevelt (D-Calif) said that he probably will have to honeymoon in the halls of Congress, debating school aid.

Roosevelt will marry his secre-

mission for permission to raise its With Congress busy heading for late President wasn't even sure armed with machine guns. If the FCC approves, the rates whether he could get away for the

Proposed changes range from 5 WASHINGTON, June 29 (P) cents to 15 cents outside the first Milk prices in the Washington low. They estimated deaths may zone, which would be extended area are going up a cent a quart run as high as 100.

ing changes would be made in The Maryland - Virginia Milk stored in Poznan by 7 a.m. today. night letters and day letters, with Producers Assn., announced a Westerners reaching Germany and



chimpanzee at the Detroit zoo, accompanied by 12 of her playmates. Patty relied on sensitive fingers and sense of smell and hearing to "see" the zoo. She and her playmates are blind. (AP Photofax).

WASHINGTON, June 29 (A)

In submitting his resignation, secretary of agriculture, Tuesday This meant, they said, that Cho- effective Aug. 1, Scheele wrote He returned to Berlin and teleas their Senate candidate to op- tiner is awaiting permission from the President he did so "in the phoned this account to his paper pose Capehart. Mayor Ralph Tuck- this client to disclose confidential interests of providing more prop- here er of Terre Haute will be pitted matters between them. Such dis- erly for the future security of my

Ind., was sworn in April 16 this

this tribute to Scheele in a letter

was unable to succeed himself un- documents with their permission. States, sincere appreciation and gratitude for your outstanding contribution to the cause of better health during your long years of Scheele did not mention what his

plans are for the future. He figured last year in the controversy stirred up at the time of the beginning of the Salk polio dom. At that time the government

(Continued from Page 1) tional Trade Fair, Rundschau

other strategic spots in East Berlin have been reinforced.

However, both the free jurists and the anti-Communist Fighting Croup Against Inhumanity said 2,500 Fight Forest Consolidated's routes are in Vir- there had been no indication of

Warn Against Uprising

The East German Communist government repeatedly has warned that any attempt to start another uprising like that of June 17, 1953, would be mercilessly suppressed.

Polish Premier Cyrankiewicz's nationwide appeal over Warsaw radio carried this threat to

"Everyone who raises his hand against the people may be sure that it will be hacked off." Westerners returning from Poznan said gunfire still rang through

the sullen streets this morning, the revolt was crushed. Army tanks and Polish soldiers ranged through the industrial city. Police rounded up rebels. The gov

ernment threatened stiff punish ment for anyone found armed. The uprising exploded before the startled eyes of many Western businessmen gathered for Poznan's International Trade Fair.

Ranks of workers tramped through the streets. Eyewitnesses

They shouted "Long live democracy," "Freedom and bread," and out with the Russians.

Some carried guns. Premier Cvrankiewicz said others were on Warsaw radio said 38 Poles were killed and 270 wounded.

Among the casualties were soldiers and police. Western businessmen reaching Germany from Poznan said Warsaw's casualty estimates were too

Warsaw radio said calm was re-

Polish Workers Link Arms, Walk Into Machinegun Fire

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 29 P-Poznan workers marched Rhoderick Named with linked arms into the machinegun fire of Polish soldiery during yesterday's riots, a West German To Maryland State newspaperman reported today. He said a Polish officer shot a Dept. Of Education soldier who refused to fire on his

countrymen. Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung's correspondent, Dr. Heinz Brestel, was in Poznan yesterday,

"At noon, military help was requested. Suddenly, T34 tanks and armored cars rolled through the streets toward the market square and closed all main traffic arter-"Antiaircraft guns took up posi-

tions on the main city squares. Machineguns were brought up against the demonstrators. The first shots were fired shortly after. Women and children fled to their homes and to side streets. "The workers, however, tightened their ranks. They locked their arms and began to march

against the soldiers. Then the officers gave orders to shoot. The first victim lay dead on the cobblestones. The angry mob tore branches from the trees and rushed again against the military, shouting their demand for free-

"A flag was put over the dead surged forward.

The second victim was a Polish valescence. soldier. He refused to fire his gun. An officer pointed his pistol at the soldier and killed him.

the crowd by firing into the air, future political plans. attacked by the workers. By late go direct from Walter Reed Hosafternoon, the military had not pital to his Pennsylvania farm gained control of the situation." home, without any intermediate Brestel said by the time he left stop at the White House. in early evening, firing was still

going on in the center of Poznan. 'The (International Trade) Fair area was like a ghost city. Jet plans for the President to make planes screamed over the roof- any statement from the hospital tops. From time to time, you steps. to Poznan's two hospitals."

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Swamped forest officers in re- Man Gets 6 Months gional headquarters here gave up trying to keep track of the num- For Tax Evasion ber of fires in the many national forests. But they numbered in the hours after the government said hundreds, both large and small.

Benton Appointed BALTIMORE, June 29 (A) -

Charles L. Benton, director of finance and business at the Univer- 1952 to 1954. sity of Maryland, today was appointed budget director of Balti-

died last April after having presaid there were at least 30,000 of pared the city's budgets for 37

> Benton takes over the new position on August 1, when the bureau begins its work for the next



RAND'S CUT RATE

pointment of George C. Rhoderick Martha DeWitt. State Board of Education.

May, 1961, and the appointment Kees Rocks, Pa.

town, publishes weekly newspa- James Samuel Leamon, 59, of and Mt. Airy. He was a member of the Fred-

Johns Hopkins University.

WASHINGTON, June 29 (A) man, Others lifted him and car- President Eisenhower will drive ried the body before them as they up to Gettysburg tomorrow morning for at least two weeks of con-

press secretary James C. Hagerty who, however, still was shedding "The soldiers then tried to warn no new light on the President's but time and time again they were | Hagerty said Eisenhower would

The hour for leaving was set a

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THOMAS HENRY LEE

DeWitt, 76, of Rowlesburg, died man; three brothers, William A. ry Lee, 84, died last night at home Thursday in Preston Memorial Lancaster, Zihlman; James Lanfollowing an illness of 10 weeks. KEYSER, W. Va .- Thomas Hen-Hospital, Kingwood, after being caster, Frostburg, and Thomas He was a native of Piedmont, critically ill for two weeks with a Lancaster, Cresaptown. The body a son of the late John and Martha Jane (Fazenbaker) Lee. He had

pany, Morgantown, and returned p. m. with Rev. William J. Ying-here about ten years ago following ling, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran storekeeper for the B and O Railroad at Keyser until his retirement ANNAPOLIS, June 29 (B)—Gov. He was born in Beverly, April 19. Burial will be in the Frostburg in 1938. He was a member of Keyser Methodist Church.

Services will be held at the fu- Surviving are his wife Mrs. Jr., Frederick County newspaper Surviving are his widow, Mrs. neral home Sunday at 2 p. m. by Maggie (Deetz) Lee; two daughresigned. The term runs until sister, Mrs. Grace Swisher, of Mc. Pallbearers will be Louis Rank. The body will remain at the Boal Harry Skidmore, David Dickey, Funeral Home, Westernport, until

taken to his home in Keyser. It will be taken at 11:30 a. m. to First Methodist Church where Funeral services for Mrs. Rose services will be held Monday at 4 He was a native of this city, Elizabeth Maxey, 74, wife of p. m. by Rev. Charles W. Paskel, erick County school board for 18 and was a son of the late James R. Samuel D. Maxey, of RD 3, Mt. pastor. Burial will be in Philos years and had served as its pres. and Mary Ellen (Golden) Leamon. Pleasant Road, who died Wednes- Cemetery, Westernport.

James Geary, Florian Nickel and Sunday morning when it will be

Charley Harper, Chester Smith. Durst Funeral Home until noon to-

the church.

p. m. at the Hafer Funeral Home. Surviving besides his widow, Rev. Adam Grim, pastor of Grace George H. Stevens, who died Mrs. Bertha (Maphis) Leamon, is Methodist Church and Rev. B. F. Thursday at her home, will be cona daughter, Mrs. Paul Morin, city; Hartman, pastor of Melvin Metho-ducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at two sisters, Mrs. Randolph Robin- dist Chapel will officiate. Inter-Zihlman Methodist Church by Rev. ette and Miss Ruth Leamon, both ment will be in Mt. Pleasant Wilber H. Gross, pastor. Interment will be in Frostburg Cemetery. Leamon, city, and two grandchild- Pallbearers will be Roy Athey, The body will remain at the

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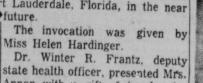
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sight-seeing trip to New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Casper A. Shook, 27 boards with a top of 8 on each Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Smith, a family party at their summer board and an average of 103 and section B with 18 players playing. Mrs. Matilda McLuckie, and her cottage at Fort Ashby a recent 24 boards with a top of 3 on each

S. Rawlings, Pinto, and other for their daughter, Mrs. Walter of the Western Maryland Bridge friends and relatives here, return- Daulbaugh, who leaves next month Association, Thursday evening at ed to their homes in Toledo, Ohio. to join her husband, Sgt. Daul- the Elks Club. Mrs. Thomas Ricker, LaVale, is baugh, in Japan. She will be ac- The first place winner in the a surgical patient at Sacred Heart companied by their two sons, Leon- winners section north and south

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In Winners

Bridge Game

Section A with 36 players playing

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Jr. Civic Club Sends Miss Alice Bartlett To Scout Roundup

dent; Lily Leighty, president; Lottie Campbell, Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, Piedmont, installing officer; Esta Bowers, past president; Mabel Edenhart, second vice president;

Lillian Duer, treasurer, and Agnes McCullough, sergeant

Junior Woman's Civic Club has sent Miss Alice Bartlett, member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 12, which the club sponsors, to Girl Scout Roundup as an award for outstanding achievements in scout-

Mrs. Bruce Douglas, president of the club, presented a gift and check to Miss Bartlett. The Roundup is being held through July 11 in Highland State Recreation Area near Milford, Mich. for Girl Scouts from the United States, Norway, Denmark, Great Britain, Brazil Columbia and Canada.

Woman Cuts Fingers

LONACONING - Miss Martha McDonaldson had seven sutures in her fingers on her left hand on Tuesday after cutting her fingers on a storm window at her home.



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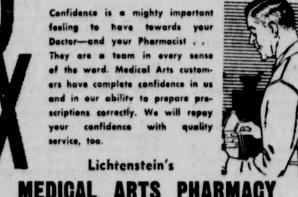
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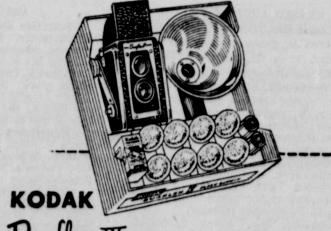
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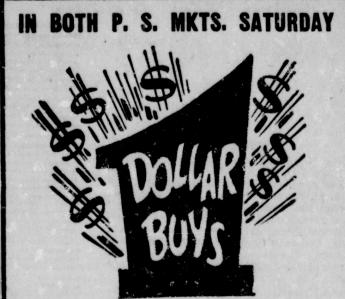
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Central Methodist, South George Street at Dex-ter Place, Rev. James D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Little Sins by Little Sinners.'

First Methodist, Bedford Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Freedom Set Forth in Twenty Third Psalm." MYF 6:15 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. subject, "Proclaim Liberty Throughout The

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Sacrament of Holy Communion. No evening service through July and August. Grace Methodist, 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Holy Communion Service. No evening service during July and August.

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev.

Louis P. Chastain, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Sacrament of Holy Communion. MYF 6:00 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Holy

Fairview Methodist, Fairview Avenue at Frankn Street. Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor - Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Melvin Methodist, Reynolds at Marion Street. school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Mapleside Methodist, East First Street at Mae. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. MYF 6:30 p. m.

Worship 7:30 p. m.
Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m worship 11 a. m., subject, "Paul, A Great Citi-

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street. Rev. George T. C. Sell, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Meditation and Holy Com-

Metropolitan AM.E., corner Decatur and Frederick Sts. Rev. W. G. Bryant, acting pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Way of Love." Holy Communion.

Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor. Worship Services 8:45 a. m. 11 a. m., subject-"Democracy." Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Cresaptown Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Worship Service with observance of the Lord's Supper. Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., subject, "The Valley of

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Rev. Harold L. May, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Liberty Bell—Ring Again!" Student Participation: "Call to Worship" by William Philips, "Responsive Scripture" by Sandra McFarland. Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m., Miss Thurlene Cassell, leader, Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Vacation Bible School Commencement program under the direction of Miss Kathleen High.

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. Worship, ser-mon, "The Hand of God In the Life of Nations."

Ellerslie Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Service of Communion, "The Bread and the Cup." MYF 7:30 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., subject, "Following Spiritual Leadership!"

Union Grove Methodist Circuit-Louis L. Emerick-minister. Zion-Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Centenary-Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship Service 11 a. m. Pleasant Grove-Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship Service 10 a. m. Elliott-Sunday Schoo 10 a. m.

Wills Creek Methodist Chapel (Cooks Mill), Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School 10

Oldtown Methodist-William Anderson-minister. Olivers Grove-Worship 9:45 a. m., Church School 10:45 a. m. Mt. Tabor-Church School 9:50 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., MYF 7:30 p. m. Paradise—Church School 10 a. m. Mt. Olive—Church School 10 a. m. Mt. Tabor-Church School 10 a. m., Wor-

Corriganville Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., subject, "The Meaning of the Lord's Supper." Service of Communion.

Springfield Methodist Circuit, William Ray Withers, pastor. Springfield—Sunday School 10 a. m. EST. Worship Service 11 a. m. EST. Forest Glen— Sunday School 10 a. m. EST. Worship Service 7:45 p. m. EST. Green Spring-Sunday School 10 a. m. EST. Worship Service 6:45 p. m. EST.

Midland Methodist Circuit, Rev. Charles S. Reckley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., wor-

Woodland, Rev. Charles S. Reckley, pastor. Sunday School 10:45 a. m., worship 9:45 a. m. Shaft, Rev. Charles S. Reckley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 7:30 a. m. Rawlings and Dawson Methodist, F. Glenn

Creek, pastor. Rawlings: Childrens' Day Service and Bible School. Commencement, 9:45 a. m. Church School 10:50 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. Dawson: Church School 10 a. m. Worship Service 11:15 a. Eckhart Methodist Charge, Wilbur H. Grose,

pastor. Allegheny, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Carlos, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Eckhart, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m. Vale Summit, Worship 9:45 a. m., Sunday School 10:45 Prosperity-Oakdale, Charge Methodist, Rt. 2

Flintstone, Rev. Irvin G. Allen, pastor. Oakdale: Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m. Prosperity: Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Trinity Methodist Church, Piedmont, Rev. L.

E. Crowson, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Closer Than Breathing." Also Communion Sunday. MYF 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Vine-Dresser."

LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran, Baltimore and Centre Sts. Rev. H. T. Bowersox, pastor emeritus. Fifth Sunday After Trinity. Sunday School 9:45. Morning 11:00. Sermon by Mr. W. Ronald Fearer. No Evening

Trinity Lutheran - Missouri Synod, North Centre and Smith Streets, The Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor; Sunday school 9:25 a. m.; preaching 8 & 10:45 a. m.; subject "When Tolerance Is No Longer A Virtue." Holy Communion both services. St. John Evangelical Lutheran, Fourth and Arch Streets, Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 & 11:00 a. m., subject, 'God—You—Me," Nursery at 11 a. m.

Luther League 7:00 p. m. St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 8:45 a. m., worship 10:00 a. m., subject, "The Significance of The Seemingly Insignificant."

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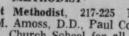
First Presbyterian, 11 Washington St., Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor. Worship 10 a. m.,

"Creative Freedom. Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race streets, Rev. T. Wilbur Lawton, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., Westminster Fellowship 7:00 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., closing exercises for the Daily Vacation Bible School.

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday Church School. 11:00 a. m. Worship: Theme, "Always Christ." - Holy Communion

Presbyterian, Piedmont, Robert M. Campbell, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "Our Lives, Our Fortunes, and Our Sacred Honor

Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Beryl. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Barrelville Presbyterian, Barrelville, Rev. Norris Lee Cook, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Service of Holy Communion.





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John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45

a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The New

MacLeod, Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject: "Love Never Fails." Student pastor William B. Chapin—The Lord's

Charles W. Paskel, minister. Sunday school, 9:45

Power": Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., Community Service in the E. U. B.

a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject:

Church, Rev. D. D. Anderson, speaker.

First Methodist, North Davis Street, Rev.

Janes Methodist, Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale,

astor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.,

Waldon Methodist, Piedmont, Rev. Joseph T.

Church of the Brethren, Rev. Fred M. Bowman,

Tisdale, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship,

pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Ambassadors For Christ"; wor-

ship, 8 p. m., Community Evening Worship at the

Rev. Ralph Gibson and Rev. Robert Whitney,

co-pastors. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11

a. m., subject: "Meditation At The Lord's Table"-

Rev. Ralph Gibson, communion service; Christ's

Youth Ambassadors Study, The Lies of Evolution

vs. the Bible, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Battle Of Jericho"—Rev. Robert

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "A Land Of Joy": Methodist Youth and

Intermediate Fellowships, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30

Keyser, Rev. Saylor Wampler, pastor. Sunday

p. m., subject: "The Parable Of The Soils.

school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Grace Methodist, Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, pastor.

Revised Brethren Church, 4 miles north of

Keyser Baptist Group, American Legion Home,

7:30 p. m., Holy Communion: MYF, 6 p. m.

Evangelical United Brethren Church.

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Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. (DST); morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "We Are

Building His Kingdom." Knobley Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. (Standard Time); evening worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon: "We Are Building His Kingdom." Harness Run—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. (Standard Time).

CHURCH OF BRETHREN

Westernport Church of the Brethren, Rev. Byron M. Flory, pastor. Sunday school. 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:50 a. m., subject: "This Nation Under worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: Vacation Bible School-closing program.

Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Rev. Allen D. Pugh, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "God And Elijah"; CBYF, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "A Wealthy But Sad

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Five miles south of Cumberland, Rev. H. W. Peters, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: 'Faith In God, Man's Greatest Security"; worship,

Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone, John H. Buffenmyer, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m., "United In His

UNITED BRETHREN Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 26 East Mary Street, Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Where is your Citizenship." Boys & Girls Fellowship 6:15 p. m.; worship 7 p. m., subject,

Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Third and Seymour streets, Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 9:45 a. m., "Where Is Your Citizenship"; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "Patriotism," Youth Choir will sing.

Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. L. G. Bridgers, pastor. Potomac Park—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Burning, But Not Consumed." Ridgeley—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

EPISCOPAL Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m. Holy

Saint Philip's Chapel, 9 South Smallwood Street. Rev. David Corbin Streett, vicar. Fifth Sunday after Trinity 11 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Holy Cross Chapel, 16 Virginia Avenue. Rev. David Corbin Streett, vicar. Fifth Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Family Service and Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Communion and sermon

Church School Teachers' Conference. St. John's Episcopal, Frostburg, Broadway at Stover St., Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt-vicar, Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion and sermon

Holy Communion and Sermon. 7:30 p. m. Vacation

Saint Peter's Episcopal, East Main Street, Lonaconing, The Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar, The Fifth Sunday After Trinity, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon. 9:30 a. m. Nursery and Church School

St. George's, Mt. Savage, The Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Church School and Adult Bible Class, Confirmation Instruction. 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Emmanuel Episcopal, Keyser, C. R. Spooler, Seminarian in charge. The Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m. Family Service and Church School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
REFORMED

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed, Park and Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion. Sermonette: Robin of Delhi, The Youth Fellowship will meet as announced. Zion Evangelical and Reformed, 405-07 North

Mechanic Street, Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., pastor. 5th Sunday after Trinity. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m. Sacrament of the Holy Communion

St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed, Bowling Green, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 9:00 a. m., worship 9:45 a. m., subject, "Five Sets of Eyes."

BAPTIST First Baptist, 212 Bedford St., Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Are Ye Able." Baptist Training Union 7:00 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m., subject, "Five Stones And a Giant.'

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., (Nursery for small children), Sermon: "Paid in Full." Observance of the Lord's Supper. 7:00 p. m. Baptist Training Union. Worship 8:00 p. m., subject, "Facing the Future Fearlessly.

LaVale Baptist, Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Good Shepherd"; Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject:

Eckhart Baptist, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Peter and the Church." Training Unions 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "He Saw and Believed. First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor, Lord's Day Bible School at 9:45

a. m. Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Sermon Theme, "Forgetting The Cleansing." The Lord's Supper will be observed. Training Union at 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship 7:45 p. m. Sermon theme, "What Is Your

Christ Memorial Baptist, Westernport, Rev. Hugh M. Maynard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, Rev. L. H. Carpenter, Cumberland, guest speaker. Worship

NAZARENE Wiley Ford Nazarene, Wiley Ford, Rev. R. C. Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., wor-ship 10:45 a. m. Nazarene Young Peoples Society 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Centre streets, Frostburg, Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, N.Y.P.S. 7 p. m.; worship 7:45 p m. Church of the Nazarene, Bedford, Rev. L. L. Wright, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., wore

ship 10:45; worship 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Mess. Church of the Nazarene, Hyndman, Rev. Lester W. Dingee, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., wor-ship 11 a. m., subject, "With His Own Blood." Wor-ship 7:45 p. m., subject, "Faith of Our Fathers."

FROSTBURG First Methodist, 48 West Main Street, Rev. Edward A. Godsey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:48 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., subject: "Thy

Kingdom Come"; M.Y.F., 6:30 p. m. First Congregational, Bowery at College Ave., Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Holy Communion: worship, 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion

Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stover streets, Rev. Hartley L. Wigfield, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, First English Baptist, East Main Street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. Morning

and evening worship services will be in charge of Raymond Hansel, Eckhart, Ministerial Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles and Beall Street, Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Faith And A Good Conscience"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Man Who Impressed Jesus." Church of the Brethren, Corner Beall and

Stoyer streets, Rev. B. B. Ludwick, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Dragnet. Zion Evangelical and Reformed, East Main Street, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Holy Communion.

First Preshyterian, Rev. Paul D. Caravetta. pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Voice Of Salvation." St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main and Water streets, Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 10:45

a. m., subject: "A Cure For Anxiety." Saint Michael's Catholic, The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; the Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will receive Holy Communion in a hody at the 7:30 o'clock mass. A special offering for the heating fund will be taken up at all masses. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:15 o'clock mass. Baptisms, 1 p. m.

John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m., meditation and Holy Communion.

Dickerson AME, Mechanic and Pine Street, Rev. Henry J. Kelsh, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Holy Communion.

OTHER CHURCHES Mennonite, 417 North Mechanic Street, Rev. Abner G. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Ye who are troubled, rest with us." II Thess. 1:7; Bible Hour program. Jr. program-"Living For Jesus At Home," 7:45 Gospe Lighthouse Deliverance Center, 24 Queen

City Pavement, Rev. James W. Brookman, pastor. Worship, 8 p. m., communion service. Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street, Paul W. Hosse, minister, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Sins Around The Crucifixion"; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Liberty."

Apostolic Church in Jesus, 232 Arch Street,

Rev. C. A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Lee and

Wallace streets, Rev. Russell Crosby, pastor. Sunday school, 7:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "Thirty Eight Years Afflicted, Then Jesus Came": Alliance Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.
First Assembly of God Church, 21 Elder Street, Rev. Arthur Vespa, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., evangelistic services.

Salvation Army, South Cumberland Corps, 511 Virginia Avenue, Lt. James Pappas, officer-incharge. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m., subject: "A Surrendered Life," speaker, Mrs. Lt. Pappas; street meeting, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m., subject: "Thou Art Weighed In The Balances And Found Wanting," speaker, Lt. James Pappas.

Salvation Army Citadel Corps, 115 North Mechanic Street, Captain'and Mrs. Daniel K. Biggs, commanding officers. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m .: morning service, 11 a. m., speaker, Captain Daniel K. Biggs; street meeting, 7:15 p. m., corner Baltimore and Liberty streets: evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m., speaker, Captain Daniel K. Biggs.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street and Prospect Square, 11 a. m. Sunday school for pupils up to 20 years of age, 11 a. m. Subject of the lesson sermon: "God." Golden Text: I Chronicles 29:11. Thine is the kingdom O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all.

Central Assembly, Johnson and Fayette streets, Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., morning service, Rev. Harold Kohl, Missionary from Ceylon, speaker; evening service, Rev. Walter Long, speaker; worship, 7:45 p. m.

First Church of God, Delaware Avenue, Mapleside, Rev. Marlin J. King, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Bethel Tabernacle Assembly of God, Patterson Creek, Rev. Wilbur Elliott, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lonaconing, J. M. Morton, minister. 9:30 a. m., Assembly for Field Service: 7 p. m., Watchtower Study, "Careful Living Helps Avoid Life's Pitfalls" Prov. 4:24: 8 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School.

Assembly of God, Flintstone, J. L. Tater, pastor. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. and worship service. Rev. Walter Long, of Mt. Morris, Pa., Trinity Pentecostal Assembly of God, Mid-

lothian, Rev. N. E. Haupt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Pentecostal Holiness, 19 Jackson Street, Lonaconing, Rev. Paul Poland, pastor. Sunday school, ive 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p speaker, Miss Rachel Gray of Eaton, Maine.

Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre Street, Howard M. Amoss, D.D., Paul Conley, min-isters. 9:30 a. m. Church School for all ages. 9:30 and 11 a. m. Worship Services, Holy Communion. Communion Meditation, "Power of Cancelled Sin." Dr. Amoss. 5:45 p. m. Senior High Fellowship Weiner Roast and Devotional Service, Celanese Park, with Larry Cessna in Charge of the Devotions. Rev. Paul Conley will conduct the Service, 7:30 b. m. Holy Communion, Evening Meditation "Freedom's Holy Light," Dr. Amoss.

Central Methodist, South George Street at Dexter Place, Rev. James D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Little Sins by Little Sinners.'

First Methodist, Bedford Street, Rev. Everett Culp, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Freedom Set Forth in Twenty Third Psalm." MYF 6:15 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Proclaim Liberty Throughout The

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Sacrament of Holy Commun-No evening service through July and August. Grace Methodist, 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Holy Communion Service. No

evening service during July and August.

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev.
Louis P. Chastain, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.

m., worship 11 a. m. Sacrament of Holy Communion. MYF 6:00 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Holy

Fairview Methodist, Fairview Avenue at Frankin Street. Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor — Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Melvin Methodist, Reynolds at Marion Street. school 9:45 a. m. Worship II a. m.

Mapleside Methodist, East First Street at Mae. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. MYF 6:30 p. m.

Worship 7:30 p. m. Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Paul, A Great Citi-

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street, Rev. George T. C. Sell, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Meditation and Holy Com-Metropolitan AM.E., corner Decatur and Frederick Sts. Rev. W. G. Bryant, acting pastor. Sun-

day School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Way of Love." Holy Communion. Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor. Worship Services 8:45 a. m. 11 a. m., subject-"Democracy." Sunday

School 9:45 a. m. Cresaptown Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe. minister. 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Worship Service with observance of the Lord's Supper. Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road,

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., subject, "The Valley of Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Rev. Harold L. May, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Liberty Bell-Ring Again!" Student Participation: "Call to Worship" by William Philips, "Responsive Scripture" by Sandra McFarland. Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m., Miss Thur-

under the direction of Miss Kathleen High. LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. Worship, ser-mon, "The Hand of God In the Life of Nations."

lene Cassell, leader, Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Vacation Bible School Commencement program

Ellerslie Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Service of Communion. "The Bread and the Cup." MYF 7:30 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., subject, "Follow-

ing Spiritual Leadership! Union Grove Methodist Circuit—Louis L. Emer-ick—minister. Zion—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Centenary-Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship Service 11 a. m. Pleasant Grove-Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship Service 10 a. m. Elliott-Sunday Schoo 10 a. m.

Wills Creek Methodist Chapel (Cooks Mill), Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor, Sunday School 10

Oldtown Methodist-William Anderson-minster. Olivers Grove-Worship 9:45 a. m., Church School 10:45 a. m. Mt. Tabor-Church School 9:50 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., MYF 7:30 p. m. Paradise-Church School 10 a. m. Mt. Olive-Church School 10 a. m. Mt. Tabor-Church School 10 a. m., Wor-

Corriganville Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., subject, "The Meaning of the Lord's Supper."

Springfield Methodist Circuit, William Ray Withers, pastor. Springfield-Sunday School 10 a. m. EST. Worship Service 11 a. m. EST. Forest Glen-Sunday School 10 a. m. EST. Worship Service 7:45 p. m. EST. Green Spring-Sunday School 10 a. m. EST. Worship Service 6:45 p. m. EST.

Midland Methodist Circuit, Rev. Charles S. Reckley, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., wor-Woodland, Rev. Charles S. Reckley, pastor.

Sunday School 10:45 a. m., worship 9:45 a. m. Shaft, Rev. Charles S. Reckley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 7:30 a. m. Rawlings and Dawson Methodist, F. Glenn Creek, pastor. Rawlings: Childrens' Day Service and Bible School. Commencement, 9:45 a. m.

Church School 10:50 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. Dawson: Church School 10 a. m. Worship Service 11:15 a. m. MYF 8 p. m Eckhart Methodist Charge, Wilbur H. Grose, pastor. Allegheny, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Carlos, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Eckhart,

Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m. Vale Summit, Worship 9:45 a. m., Sunday School 10:45 Prosperity-Oakdale, Charge Methodist, Rt. 2 Flintstone, Rev. Irvin G. Allen, pastor. Oakdale: Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m.

Prosperity: Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Trinity Methodist Church, Piedmont, Rev. L. E. Crowson, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Closer Than Breathing," Also Communion Sunday, MYF 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Vine-Dresser."

LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran, Baltimore and Centre Sts. Rev. H. T. Bowersox, pastor emeritus. Fifth Sunday After Trinity. Sunday School 9:45. Morning 11:00. Sermon by Mr. W. Ronald Fearer. No Evening

Trinity Lutheran - Missouri Synod, North Centre and Smith Streets, The Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor; Sunday school 9:25 a. m.; preaching 8 & 10:45 a. m.; subject "When Tolerance Is No Longer A Virtue." Holy Communion both services. St. John Evangelical Lutheran, Fourth and Arch Streets, Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 & 11:00 a. m., subject, 'God-You-Me," Nursery at 11 a. m. Luther League 7:00 p. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday ool 8:45 a. m., worship 10:00 a. m., subject, "The Significance of The Seemingly Insignificant."

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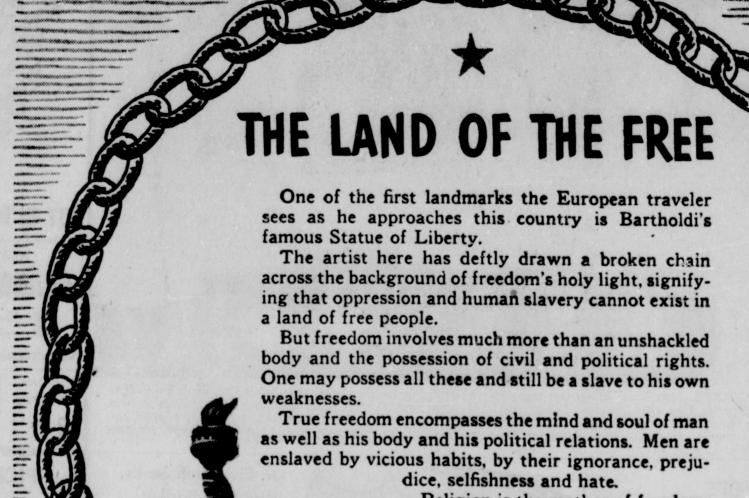
First Presbyterian, 11 Washington St., Rev. urice D. Robertson, pastor. Worship 10 a. m.,

subject, "Creative Freedom. Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race streets, Rev. T. Wilbur Lawton, pastor, Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., Westminster Fellowship 7:00 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., closing exercises

for the Daily Vacation Bible School. First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday Church School. 11:00 a. m. Worship: Theme, "Always Christ." — Holy Communion. Presbyterian, Piedmont, Robert M. Campbell,

pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "Our Lives, Our Fortunes, and Our Sacred Honor.

Bery! Presbyterian Chapel, Beryl. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Barrelville Presbyterian, Barrelville, Rev. Nor-ris Lee Cook, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Service of Holy Communion,



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KEYSER CHURCHES

Keyser Presbyterian, Main and Piedmont, Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The New Covenant." The Lord's Supper will be observed. McCoole Community, McCoole, Rev. John D.

MacLeod, Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject: "Love Never Fails." Student pastor William B. Chapin—The Lord's Supper will be observed. First Methodist, North Davis Street, Rev.

Charles W. Paskel, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Perils Of Power": Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., Community Service in the E. U. B. Church, Rev. D. D. Anderson, speaker.

Janes Methodist, Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Holy Communion.

Walden Methodist, Piedmont, Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion: MYF, 6 p. m.

Church of the Brethren, Rev. Fred M. Bowman. pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Ambassadors For Christ"; worship, 8 p. m., Community Evening Worship at the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Keyser Baptist Group. American Legion Home, Rev. Ralph Gibson and Rev. Robert Whitney. co-pastors. Sunday school, 10 a, m.: worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Meditation At The Lord's Table"-Rev. Ralph Gibson, communion service; Christ's Youth Ambassadors Study, The Lies of Evolution vs. the Bible, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Battle Of Jericho"—Rev. Robert

Grace Methodist, Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "A Land Of Joy"; Methodist Youth and Intermediate Fellowships, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Parable Of The Soils."

hren Church, 4 miles north of Keyser, Rev. Saylor Wampler, pastor. Sunday

school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN

Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday school, 16 a. m. (DST); morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "We Are Building His Kingdom. Knobley Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. (Standard

Time: evening worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon: "We Are Building His Kingdom." Harness Run—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. (Standard Time). Westernport Church of the Brethren, Rev. Byron M. Flory, pastor. Sunday school. 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:50 a. m., subject: "This Nation Under God": worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: Vacation Bible

School-closing program. Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Rev. Allen D. Pugh, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "God And Elijah"; CBYF, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "A Wealthy But Sad

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Five miles south of Cumberland, Rev. H. W. Peters, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: 'Faith In God, Man's Greatest Security"; worship,

Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone, John H. Buffenmyer, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m., "United In His

UNITED BRETHREN Calvary Evangelical United Breihren, 26 East Mary Street, Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Where is your Citizenship." Boys & Girls Fellowship 6:15 p. m.; worship 7 p. m., subject,

Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Third and Seymour streets, Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 9:45 a. m., subject: "Where Is Your Citizenship"; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "Patriotism." Youth Choir will sing.

Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. L. G. Bridgers, pastor. Potomac Park—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Burning, But Not Consumed." Ridgeley—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. Saint Philip's Chapel, 9 South Smallwood Street.

Rev. David Corbin Streett, vicar. Fifth Sunday after Trinity 11 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Holy Cross Chapel, 16 Virginia Avenue. Rev. David Corbin Streett, vicar. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Family Service and Church School. 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon. 7:30 p. m. Vacation Church School Teachers' Conference. St. John's Episcopal, Frostburg, Broadway at

Stover St., Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt-vicar. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion and sermon

Saint Peter's Episcopal, East Main Street, Lon-

aconing, The Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. The Fifth Sunday After Trinity, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon. 9:30 a. m. Nursery and Church School. St. George's, Mt. Savage, The Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Church School and Adult Bible Class, Confirmation Instruction. 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Emmanuel Episcopal, Keyser, C. R. Spooler, Seminarian in charge. The Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m. Family Service and Church School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

REFORMED St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed, Park and Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion. Sermonette: Robin of Delhi. The Youth Fellowship will meet as announced.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed, 405-07 North Mechanic Street, Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., pastor. 5th Sunday after Trinity. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m. Sacrament of the Holy St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed, Bowl-

ing Green, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday

School 9:00 a. m., worship 9:45 a. m., subject, "Five Sets of Eyes."

BAPTIST First Baptist, 212 Bedford St., Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Are Ye Able." Baptist Training Union 7:00 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m., subject, "Five Stones And a Giant."

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a, m., (Nursery for small children), Sermon; "Paid in Full." Observance of the Lord's Supper. 7:00 p. m. Baptist Training Union. Worship 8:00 p. m., subject, "Facing the Future Fearlessly. LaVale Baptist, Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.,

"The Good Shepherd"; Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: Eckhart Baptist, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., sub-

"Peter and the Church." Training Unions 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "He Saw and Believed. First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor, Lord's Day Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 o'clock, Sermon Theme, "Forgetting The Cleansing." The Lord's Supper will

be observed. Training Union at 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship 7:45 p. m. Sermon theme, "What Is Your Influence? Christ Memorial Baptist, Westernport, Rev. Hugh M. Maynard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:43 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, Rev. L. H. Carpenter, Cumberland, guest speaker. Worship

NAZARENE Wiley Ford Nazarene, Wiley Ford, Rev. R. C. Carpenter, pasior. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m. Nazarene Young Peoples Society

6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Centre streets, Frostburg, Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, N.Y.P.S. 7 p. m.; worship 7:45 p m. Church of the Nazarene, Bedford, Rev. L. L. Wright, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., work ship 10:45; worship 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Mess

Church of the Nazarene, Hyndman, Rev. Lester W. Dingee, pastor, Sunday School 10 a. m., wor-ship 11 a. m., subject, "With His Own Blood." Wor-ship 7:45 p. m., subject, "Faith of Our Fathers."

FROSTBURG First Methodist, 48 West Main Street, Rev. Edward A. Godsey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:48 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., subject: "Thy Kingdom Come"; M.Y.F., 6:30 p. m. First Congregational, Bowery at College Ave.,

Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Holy Communion; worship, 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion. Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stoyer streets, Rev. Hartley L. Wigfield, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship,

First English Baptist, East Main Street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. Morning and evening worship services will be in charge of Raymond Hansel, Eckhart, Ministerial Baptist

Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles and Beall Street, Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Faith And A Good Conscience"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Man Who Impressed Jesus." Church of the Brethren, Corner Beall and Stover streets, Rev. B. B. Ludwick, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The

Zion Evangelical and Reformed, East Main Street, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Holy Communion. First Presbyterian, Rev. Paul D. Caravetta, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Voice Of Salvation."

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main and Water streets, Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m., subject: "A Cure For Anxiety."

Saint Michael's Catholic, The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; the Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock mass. A special offering for the heating fund will be taken up at all masses. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:15 o'clock mass. Baptisms, 1 p. m.

John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship. 8 p. m., meditation and Holy Communion. Dickerson AME, Mechanic and Pine Street, Rev. Henry J. Kelsh, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Holy Communion.

OTHER CHURCHES Mennonite, 417 North Mechanic Street, Rev. Abner G. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Ye who are troubled, rest with us." II Thess. 1:7: Bible Hour program. Jr. program-"Living For Jesus At Home," 7:45

Gospe Lighthouse Deliverance Center, 24 Queen City Pavement, Rev. James W. Brookman, pastor. Worship, 8 p. m., communion service. Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street, Paul

W. Hosse, minister, Sunday school 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Sins Around The Crucifixion": Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Liberty." Apostolic Church in Jesus, 232 Arch Street, Rev. C. A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday school, 10

a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Lee and Wallace streets, Rev. Russell Crosby, pastor. Sunday school, 7:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., "Thirty Eight Years Afflicted, Then Jesus Came": Alliance Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. First Assembly of God Church, 21 Elder Street, Rev. Arthur Vespa, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., evangelistic services.

Salvation Army, South Cumberland Corps, 511 Virginia Avenue, Lt. James Pappas, officer-incharge, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m., subject: "A Surrendered Life." speaker. Mrs. Lt. Pappas; street meeting, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m., subject: "Thou Art Weighed In The Balances And Found Wanting," speaker, Lt. James Pappas.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street and Prospect Square, 11 a. m. Sunday school for pupils up to 20 years of age, 11 a.m. Subject of the lesson sermon: "God." Golden Text: I Chronicles 29:11. Thine is the kingdom O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all.

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Among the blood donors were 23 first time givers, 38 walk-ins and 10 making replacement of blood already received. Twenty of the Longconing for medical reasons.

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Business Men Plan Special Frostburg Day

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chaplain, and Charles L. Tim-

MT. SAVAGE-St. Ann's Chap-Bedford, Pa. His car struck a ter of the Women's Auxiliary of Street; Virgil Alexander, Lonacon-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Walters, culvert while he was en route to St. George's Episcopal Church ing; Martin Finzel, Cleveland, 282 East Main Street.

LONACONING-The Past Chiefs sented her crown and several New Hope Road, recent patients View area. Association of Morning Star Tem- gifts by Rev. Stanley G. Schwind. in Miners Hospital, have returned ple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, will Winner of the cake walk dance to their homes. hold a covered dish supper on was Miss Beulah Thoerig. Miss William Murray, Cleveland, Thursday, July 12, at 6 p. m. at Margaret Uhl won the special spent the weekend with his par-

Midland Personals

to Cleveland, Ohio, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harland Ridder Heads

spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Lannon cal automobile dealer, was install-day at 8 p. m. in the City Hall.

relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lonaconing 4-H Girls

girls who are at Camp Algawa are membership. Patricia McPartland, Judy Lancaster, Roberta Love, Senior 4-H Barton Personals Club: Katheryn Trost, Catherine Inskeep, Beverly Wattenschaidt, Judy Richardson, Nancy Dicken, ing relatives. Kay Green, Sandra Wilson, Patty Arch McConnell, Clarksburg, W Green and Sandra Robertson of Va., visited relatives for several the junior 4-H club.

TONIGHT A New Band! JOHNNY RITCHIE and HIS ORCHESTRA

COUNTRY STORE at the AIR-CONDITIONED

Keyser, W. Va.

Mother, Daughter Perish In Rowlesburg Home Fire

ROWLESBURG-A mother and daughter burned to death Thursday when flames destroyed the home located near the railroad

ciation Thursday evening in City the recently built structure were said to be those of Mrs. Beulah Robert Hohing, chairman, pre- Case Gibson, 61, and her daughter,

sided and tentative plans for a Mrs. Alma Gibson Pulliam, 19. "Frostburg Day" to be held early Fire Chief Robert H. Goff said in the fall were made. It was the origin of the fire was not noted that some of the member known. Prosecuting Attorney organizations desired to hold James T. Daily and Sheriff Ross Summer Clearance Days" during Schooly, both of Kingwood, inves-

a plan, the better the result will Sheriff Schooly said that the the Brethren. The affair starts be. A number of the stores repre- daughter's young child, Pamela sented signified their intentions of Jean Pulliam; 14 months, had been at 8 p. m. DST. having "Summer Clearance Days" left with a friend the night before When the bodies were recovered

ent: Leo Robertson, Frostburg appeared that the mother and her ent: Leo Robertson, Frostburg appeared that the mother and her Appliance Center; Stanley Jacob-daughter had attempted to flee the Personals son, Maurice's Department Store; house, a one-story structure, but

RFD 1. Six others gained member- from Memorial Hospital, Cumber- Borden Mining Company; Howard said it appeared unlikely that the property store; Florian Nickel, said it appeared unlikely that the small beautiful to the constraint of the constrai F. Ward, Times and Alleganian there would be an inquest. The South Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Hoopengardners Return Mountain No. 15, Martha Washing-Appliance Center; William Lem- A B&O employe was reported to Mrs. Irvin Beal.

Cleaners; Gerald Groves, Cut Rate burg, and two sisters, Mrs. Thel- Pfc. Montell Madden, Marine, is

Her daughter, Mrs. Pulliam, Crane, Ind.
was born July 30, 1937, in RowlesWr. and Mrs. John Lowery and Adv.—June N-T 30 July 2 Betty Neuhauser Heads burg, and leaves her husband, Wildaughter, Elyria, Ohio, visited his liam Pulliam, and her daughter, mother, Mrs. Lucy Lowery and

the Legion Home on East Arm- On the night of April 8, three per- Mrs. Margaret Lowery, Laurel.

Methodist Church here with Rev. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

LONACONING — Harry Reiber, Dudley, is a medical patient in Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumber-land. He was admitted last Saturday. He is reported quite ill.

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Registration for the distribution

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Eckhart will be held Monday,

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Thomas Elias, West College

Avenue, has returned from a visit

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FROSTBURG TELEPHONE 65

Misses Joan Kidwell of Frost- not have the new tag must get brook, sergeant-at-arms, all of burg, Anne Leonard of Loartown, their cars off the streets and highand Patricia Carter of Brunswick, ways by midnight are spending the summer vacation in Atlantic City, N. J. **Frostburg Briefs**

Mrs. Donald Harrison and son, Brunswick, and Mrs. Robert Harper and son, 12 Fairview Street, are Miami, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. home from Miners Hospital. Mrs. Margaret Winner, Maple C. were visitors at the home of

Keyser and was virtually demol- held a Strawberry Festival on the Ohio; Judith Winner, RFD 1; church grounds a recent evening. Mary Bolt, Eckhart; Perry And-Miss Ruby Ann Rice was selecterson, Baltimore; Harry Haber-turned home after vacationing at ed strawberry queen. She was pre- lein, Eckhart; Mrs. Allen Sperry, Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Ocean

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, Center Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, Baltimore, visited the Misses Irene Cross. and Margaret Condry, Griffith Edward Robertson has returned Apartments, East Main Street.

Marshall "Butch" Jones is Keyser Rotary Club

KEYSER - Harland Ridder, lo- capped Children will meet Thursed as president of Keyser Rotary Miss Bonnie Brinegar is visiting Club this week. He succeeds James Pastor On Vacation H. Swadley, Jr. The induction was David "Shanky" Metz, Cumber- witnessed by Milton Braun, Coudland, is spending a vacation with ersport, Pa., governor of the 26th Maynard, pastor of Christ Memohis uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rotary District. Automobile deal- rial Baptist Church, Mrs. Maynard William Spiker, O'Mara Avenue. ers were present to greet the new and daughter, are visiting this week in Aliquippa, Pa. and Unionpresident.

Ridder delivered a short talk town, Ohio. and summarized the work he plans Attending Annual Camp to have accomplished for the local club this year, with the endorse- 8 rooms, heat and bath at 121 Wood LONACONING-Lonaconing 4-H ment and assistance of the club Street, Frostburg. Phone 421-R.

George Magruder, Alliquippa, Brenda Brakeall, Arlene Staup, Pa., spent several days here visit-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Russell and daughters, Mary Alice and Rita Ann, spent the week at the home of Mrs. Alice Lancaster, Frost-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey are spending several days in Alexandria, Va., and vicinity visit-





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sponding secretary; Mrs. Leona sided. Clarence Penmar sang sev- hicles were eastbound down the Dye, treasurer.

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of world service; Mrs. Sally Sch-Zimmerman, grand organist; Knight and two passengers were past presidents.

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Peter Graves Leo Gorcey Huntz Hall "Fort "Jail Yuma" "Busters"

Barton OES Fetes State

Fellowship installation meeting on bers of Barton Chapter No. 37, volving two trucks and a car on Thursday, July 5, at 7:30 p. m. at Eastern Star, were hosts to the the eastern slope of Allegheny Mrs. Mary Cooper will be in-ter of Maryland at their recent on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. stalled as vice president; Mrs. state meeting at the IOOF Hall. Betty Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Nellie Dye, worthy matron, as Ralph Liuzzo, 27. Elizabeth Timney, corre- and Cecil Dye, worthy patron, preeral selections.

be installed as director of social grand matron, and R. Edgar Ben- Moundsville, W. Va., ran out of Steiding, director of recreation; greeted and given honoray mem-Philadelphia sought to swerve his Mrs. Price Duckworth, Mr. Grand officers present were Mary with the rear wheels of the trailer,

ramm, director of evangelism; Mary Ellen Harvey, grand Ruth; not injured. Miss Eleanor Evans, publicity. Mr. Julia Wilson, grand Martha; Fanand Mrs. George Walbert are the nie Von Eiff, grand Electa; Helen Whelpley, grand warden. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Inskeep Pearl Boor and Mrs. Ann Yaeger, will direct the worship service at past grand matrons, also attend-

on July 5. Refreshments will be Others present were Mildred

Chapters represented included Joseph L. Hoopengardner, 50 Or- No. 56 and McKinley No. 12. Re-

Trucker Dies On Turnpike

co-presidents at the Young Adults BARTON - Officers and mem-Thursday night in a collision ingrand officers of the grand chap- Mountain 10 miles west of Bedford State police identified the victim

Mrs. Elizabeth Humphrey will Mrs. Jennie Lea Bird, worthy John Russell Knight, 54, mountain when the car driven by Yager, grand lecturer; Nettie crashed into McKay's truck and Mrs. Betty Getty will be director Keating, grand marshal; Ethel then overturned on the Knight car.

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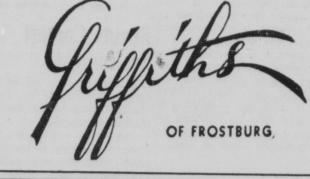
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1951 Ford 4 Dr., \$475

1952 Plym. 4 Dr. \$375

1954 Ford Ranch Wagon, 8

1955 Chev. Station Wagon,

1956 Ford Custom 8 cyl., 4 dr., styletone paint black and white

Frostburg

result of a statement made by a ed with the full slate of post offi-

be made for their picnic to be it was useless for anyone other ship, were Thomas R. Bosley, adterment will be in Rowelsburg than those numbered among the jutant, who has held that office Cometery.

Tonight Is Deadline favored few to submit bids. Hawkins said such a statement service officer, all of Keyser; Earl Frostburg Personals was unfounded, unfair and untrue. A. Fishbach, Romney, American-He explained that the law requires ism officer; Donald F. Smith, child LONACONING - Harry Reiber, the school board to submit for bids welfare officer; Luther Kephart, LONACONING — Harry Reiber, the school board to submit for bids welfare officer; Luther Kephart, and family of Catonsville, were weekend visitors. O'Donnell is the plates, according to Cpl. Evan exceeds \$1,0000. Purchases of maland. He was admitted last Saturbard. He was admitted last Saturbard amounts less than \$1,000 keyser: Ralph Burgess, Elk Garbard Calvin of this city and was a former residence. may or may not be bid, in the den, 2nd vice commander: Calvin dent. He is a graduate of LaSalle No extension of the deadline has discretion of the board, he further C. Foland, historian; George Walls, High School.

Adv.—June-T-27-28-29—N-28-29-30 painting and decorating contract-

Supper Is Planned

Midland Personals

Edward Robertson has returned Apartments, East Main Street. to Cleveland, Ohio, after visiting

Marshall "Butch" Jones is Keyser Rotary Club spending the summer at the home at Sabillasville.

relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lonaconing 4-H Girls

girls who are at Camp Algawa are membership. Patricia McPartland, Judy Lancaster, Roberta Love, Senior 4-H Barton Personals Club; Katheryn Trost, Catherine Inskeep, Beverly Wattenschaidt,
Brenda Brakeall, Arlene Staup,
India Picharden North Staup,
India Picha Judy Richardson, Nancy Dicken, ing relatives. Kay Green, Sandra Wilson, Patty Green and Sandra Robertson of Va., visited relatives for several the junior 4-H club.

TONIGHT A New Band! JOHNNY RITCHIE and HIS ORCHESTRA

COUNTRY STORE at the AIR-CONDITIONED

Keyser, W. Va.

Mother, Daughter Perish In Rowlesburg Home Fire

ROWLESBURG-A mother and daughter burned to death Thursday when flames destroyed the home located near the railroad FROSTBURG - A constitution tracks in the western portion of

unanimously adopted at a meeting Two bodies taken from the emof the Frostburg Business Asso-bers of the fire which destroyed ciation Thursday evening in City the recently built structure were said to be those of Mrs. Beulah Robert Hohing, chairman, pre- Case Gibson, 61, and her daughter, sided and tentative plans for a Mrs. Alma Gibson Pulliam, 19. "Frostburg Day" to be held early Fire Chief Robert H. Goff said in the fall were made. It was the origin of the fire was not noted that some of the member known. Prosecuting Attorney organizations desired to hold James T. Daily and Sheriff Ross

out that the more concerted the Also residing at the home was action, and the greater number of Mrs. Gibson's son, William Gibmembers who participate in such son, who was working. a plan, the better the result will Sheriff Schooly said that the

The following persons were pres- from the ashes, the sheriff said it ent: Leo Robertson, Frostburg appeared that the mother and her Appliance Center; Stanley Jacob daughter had attempted to flee the Personals son, Maurice's Department Store; house, a one-story structure, but

David Willetts, Frostburg National had been overcome. nating their eighth pint. They in- William J. Park has returned to Company: Larry Mulloy, Hannas; bodies were moved to a Kingwood Russell Minnicks, Cumberland,

erine Rennie and Mrs. John Bucka- land and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ruth Todd, Kiddie Towne; Walter cer said. The Rowlesburg fire de-

Townsend, Gift Shop; Miss Mary Mrs. Gibson was born May 21, Washington, visited her mother, torium. On June 17 they attended Cleaners; Gerald Groves, Cut Rate burg, and two sisters, Mrs. Thel- Pfc. Montell Madden, Marine, is

Her daughter, Mrs. Pulliam, Crane, Ind. was born July 30, 1937, in Rowles- Mr. and Mrs. John Lowery and and one brother and two sisters, sister, Mrs. Lura Burkett. roll County 4-H girl, is the top the method of bidding by the Garwinner in the Maryland Junior rett County Board of Education ser was reelected commander of ing for the railroad, was thought dren, Oldtown, visited her mother.

Production projects just was reelected commander of ing for the railroad, was thought dren, Oldtown, visited her mother.

Mrs. Anna Lowery, and sister Mr.

Methodist Church here with Rev. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and p. m. by Victory Council No. 1, terrais used by the school board
Others elected by the memberArthur, F. Shomo officiating. InMrs. John Davey and children.

and Patricia Carter of Brunswick, ways by midnight are spending the summer vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Donald Harrison and son, Frostburg Briefs Brunswick, and Mrs. Robert Harphome from Miners Hospital.

culvert while he was en route to St. George's Episcopal Church ing: Martin Finzel, Cleveland, 282 East Main Street. Keyser and was virtually demol- held a Strawberry Festival on the Ohio; Judith Winner, RFD 1; church grounds a recent evening. Mary Bolt. Eckhart: Perry And Miss Ruby Ann Rice was select- erson, Baltimore; Harry Habered strawberry queen. She was pre- lein, Eckhart; Mrs. Allen Sperry,

hold a covered dish supper on was Miss Beulah Thoerig. Miss William Murray, Cleveland, Thursday, July 12, at 6 p. m. at Margaret Uhl won the special spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray,

Center Street. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, Baltimore, visited the Misses Irene and Margaret Condry, Griffith

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harland Ridder Heads

KEYSER — Harland Ridder, lo-capped Children will meet Thursof Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Lannon cal automobile dealer, was install- day at 8 p. m. in the City Hall. ed as president of Keyser Rotary Miss Bonnie Brinegar is visiting Club this week. He succeeds James Pastor On Vacation H. Swadley, Jr. The induction was David "Shanky" Metz, Cumber- witnessed by Milton Braun, Coudland, is spending a vacation with ersport, Pa., governor of the 26th Maynard, pastor of Christ Memohis uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rotary District. Automobile deal-rial Baptist Church, Mrs. Maynard

Ridder delivered a short talk town, Ohio, and summarized the work he plans Attending Annual Camp to have accomplished for the local club this year, with the endorse-LONACONING-Lonaconing 4-H ment and assistance of the club Street, Frostburg. Phone 421-R.

Mr. and Mrs. James Russell and daughters, Mary Alice and Rita Ann, spent the week at the home of Mrs. Alice Lancaster, Frost-Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey

are spending several days in

Alexandria, Va., and vicinity visit

FURNITURE

were weekend guests of Mr. and

Nazarene, which was held in the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nantz, Kansas City, Mo., Municipal Audia Communion service for 12,000

SING TONIGHT - These Sun-

shine Boys will participate in

an all-night sing at the Keyser

High School tonight sponsored

by the Sunnyside Church of

the Brethren. The affair starts

at 8 p. m. DST.

Cleaners; Gerald Groves, Cut Rate burg, and two sisters, Mrs. Inc. Shoe Store; Edward Ryan, city ma Luzader, of Manheim, and attending the U. S. Naval Ammu-Farm on good road. Clarence M. Mrs. Ida Smallwood, of York, Pa. nition Depot Training school at McKenzie, Trustee, Route 2, Box

Betty Neuhauser Heads burg, and leaves her husband, Wil-daughter, Elyria, Ohio, visited his liam Pulliam, and her daughter, mother, Mrs. Lucy Lowery and

Mrs. Anna Lowery, and sister, Mr.

For Old W.Va. Tags

KEYSER - Midnight tonight is Mr. and Mrs. John B. O'Donnell the deadline for use of 1955-56

been granted and those who do Misses Joan Kidwell of Frost- not have the new tag must get brook, sergeant-at-arms, all of burg. Anne Leonard of Loartown, their cars off the streets and high-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pyfrom er and son, 12 Fairview Street, are Miami, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layman, Washington, D. Mrs. Margaret Winner, Maple C. were visitors at the home of Bedford, Pa. His car struck a ter of the Women's Auxiliary of Street; Virgil Alexander, Lonacon-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Walters,

> Mr. and Mrs. William Dishong 155 Frost Avenue, and family, returned home after vacationing at Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Ocean Registration for the distribution

of government surplus food for Eckhart will be held Monday, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon at the residence of Mrs. Clarence Thomas, chairman of the Eckhart Red Cross.

with his son, Dr. Thomas G. Elias and family, Englewood Cliffs, New The newly-organized Frostburg

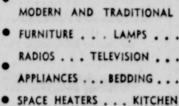
Thomas Elias, West College

Avenue, has returned from a visit

WESTERNPORT - Rev. Hugh William Spiker, O'Mara Avenue. ers were present to greet the new and daughter, are visiting this week in Aliquippa, Pa. and Union-

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CABINETS AND SINKS . . .

FLOOR COVERINGS . 25 EAST MAIN STREET FROSTBURG TELEPHONE 65

Church Group Will Install

LONACONING - Mr. and Mrs. Officers Boyd Bolyard will be installed as co-presidents at the Young Adults BARTON - Officers and mem- Thursday night in a collision in-Fellowship installation meeting on bers of Barton Chapter No. 37, volving two trucks and a car on Thursday, July 5, at 7:30 p. m. at Eastern Star, were hosts to the the eastern slope of Allegheny

the First Methodist church. Mrs. Mary Cooper will be in-ter of Maryland at their recent on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. stalled as vice president; Mrs. state meeting at the IOOF Hall. Betty Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Nellie Dye, worthy matron, as Ralph Liuzzo, 27. Mrs. Elizabeth Timney, corre- and Cecil Dye, worthy patron, pre- State police said all three vesponding secretary; Mrs. Leona sided. Clarence Penmar sang sev- hicles were eastbound down the Dye, treasurer. eral selections.

Mrs. Elizabeth Humphrey will Mrs. Jennie Lea Bird, worthy John Russell Knight, 54, of be installed as director of social grand matron, and R. Edgar Ben- Moundsville, W. Va., ran out of relations; Mr. and Mrs. John nett, worthy grand patron, were control. Charles McKay, 36, of Steiding, director of recreation; greeted and given honoray mem- Philadelphia sought to swerve his Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Inskeep, Mr. berships in the Barton chapter. truck past the car but clipped it and Mrs. Price Duckworth, Mr. Grand officers present were Mary with the rear wheels of the trailer. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, directors C. Davis, grand chaplain; Anna The truck driven by Liuzzo

of world service; Mrs. Sally Sch-Zimmerman, grand organist; Knight and two passengers were ramm, director of evangelism; Mary Ellen Harvey, grand Ruth; not injured. Miss Eleanor Evans, publicity. Mr. Julia Wilson, grand Martha; Fanand Mrs. George Walbert are the nie Von Eiff, grand Electa; Helen past presidents. Whelpley, grand warden. Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Inskeep Pearl Boor and Mrs. Ann Yaeger, will direct the worship service at past grand matrons, also attend-

the installation of officers meeting ed. on July 5. Refreshments will be Others present were Mildred the Frostburg Red Cross chapter, said that one donor joined the two-gallon club. He is Aaron W. Bean, RFD 1. Six others gained member-ship in the one-gallon club for do-ship in the one-gallon Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Beal and served by Mrs. Thelma Inskeep, Martin, Myra Martin, Violet Johndaughter, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Mrs. Betty Getty and Mrs. Eliza-son, Margaret Crowe and Gertrude

Chapters represented included Oakland No. 67; Bethlehem No. 14, F. Ward, Times and Alleganian there would be an inquest. The South Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Hoopengardners Return Mountain No. 15, Martha Washington No. 10, Rebecca Arnold No. 57, FROSTBURG - Rev. and Mrs. Silver Spring No. 93: Cumberland Joseph L. Hoopengardner, 50 Or- No. 56 and McKinley No. 12. Re-Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Beal and mond Street, returned home last freshments were served by Evelyn Saturday from the 14th General Michael and her committee.

> persons representing districts in For Sale: 38 acre farm, 41 acres wood land in Garrett County

> Assembly of the Church of the

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PALACE THEATRE HUMPHREY BOGART THE HARDE

LYRIC THEATRE

LAST DAY - DOUBLE FEATURE Peter Graves "Fort

Leo Gorcey Huntz Hall "Jail "Busters"

THEY

Barton OES Trucker Dies Fetes State On Turnpike

BEDFORD, Pa. (A) - A Richgrand officers of the grand chap-Mountain 10 miles west of Bedford

State police identified the victim

mountain when the car driven by Yager, grand lecturer; Nettie crashed into McKay's truck and Mrs. Betty Getty will be director Keating, grand marshal; Ethel then overturned on the Knight car.

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Vacation School At Holy Cross Opens Monday

Vacation Church School at Hol Cross Episcopal Church will begi at 9 a. m. Monday, according t Rev. David C. Streett, vicar.

Two Episcopal college girls wil act as co-directresses of the school They are Miss Nancy Gerke of Towson State Teachers College and Miss Barbara Price of Mary Washington College, Fredericks-Whetsell, 609 Lincoln Street; burg, Va. They have been especi-James Lueck, 685 Fayette Street; ally trained by the Department of James Wright, Potomac Park. Christian Education of the Diocese of Maryland in the direction of Allen Lewis Eckhart; Delmer such schools.

The daily program for the two-Paw Paw; Donald May, Charles week period will begin at 9 a. m. Hyre, Claude Shaffer, and close at noon. There will be Stahlman, Charles Ringler and opening worship, class work, craft George Dennison, Hyndman. closing worship. Independence Day cruiter said they are receiving the school will be closed. On the basic training at Parris Island, S. an afternoon picnic at the Union before being reassigned. Grove camp grounds. Closing exercises will be held at 7:30 p. m. Reservist Wins

Father Streett said that aim of Drill Certificate the course is to help children to Christian community now. Objec-

two to five years of age will be land, S. C. taught by Mrs. James W. Edmis-Miss Peggy Davis and Miss Ruth ficer of the Sixth Special Infantry on its sales, office repair and mer so that advantage can be tak-Long. Teachers of the juniors, 10 Company, USMCR. Donahue is a delivery staffs. J. Davis, Mrs. Harry F. Goss. Miss Bonnie Miller and Miss Romona Bomner. Father Streett, Miss Gerke and Miss Price also will Three Men Enlist teach. The Women's Guild is sup- In Regular Army plying refreshments.

Court Theresa Installs Officers

stalled: grand Regent, Mrs. Vivi- recruiter. an Mullaney; Vice Regent, Mrs. Thelma Green: Financial Secretary, Mrs. Adelaide Logsdon; George Awarded Treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Farrell; Historian, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Navy Contract Fannon; Prophetess, Mrs. Anna Alice Meade, Mrs. Elizabeth Training Center.

Nora Fleming, Mrs. Cecelia Albright and Miss Mary Doll.

Local Trucking Firms Win Safety Awards

Two Cumberland firms were honored by the Maryland Motor Truck Association for their contri- Circuit Court Grants bution to safety in 1955. Safety awards were presented to Divorce Decrees

the Chaney Transportation Company and the Celanese Corporation have been granted in Allegany won by Susie and Donald Humber of America's Central Trucking County Circuit Court of America's Central Trucking County Circuit Court. Division here.

Marriage Licenses

Center Street, Frostburg.

Louise Warnick, McCoole. Nellie Elizabeth Bean, both RFD 1, Ritchie.

Leonard Albert Miller, 913 Lex- Trio Sentenced Ington Avenue, and Guthrie Pa-In Juvenile Court tricia Combs, 400 Springdale

Stoystown, Pa.

Connellsville, Pa.

Ridgewood Avenue. Donald Gene Swick and Leah Belle Imes, both Keyser. Arthur Derr Golladay, 403 Wash-

ington Street, and Gail Antoinette BALTIMORE, June 29 P-A 12. Ball." Third prize was won by Young, 813 Braddock Road.

Virginia Avenue. and Shirley Ann Kelso, Ridgeley. East, Md. bank. Eugene Franklin Kenney, Short Gap, and Marion Nadine Tysinger, On Reckless Drivers

Carpenters Addition, Ridgeley. Mervin Wayne Kiddy, Pekin, and District of Columbia's traffic safe- with the first week's program to Shelva Jean Wilson, Lonaconing. ty officer, Anthony L. Ellison, include a visit to the Queen City burg, W. Va., and Shirley Belle "There were just as many reck- Registrations are being accepted Kelley, Marlinton, W. Va.

109 Greene Street.

7 Men Join **Appliance Firm** Marine Corps Begins \$20,000 Here In June Remodeling Plan During the month of June 17

oung men of Cumberland and rea enlisted in the U.S. Marine orps and are receiving 12 weeks been made in recent years, wil asic training prior to being as-have another attractive establishigned to units in the Corps.

They are Gerald Bean, 445 Cenre Street; John Keefer Jr., 321 Inc., one of Cumberland's larges Race Street; Ralph V. Donahue. Knob Road; Harry Kesecker, 519 Patterson Avenue: Ronald L James Lueck, 685 Fayette Street; Donald Payton, Baltimore Pike;

Kimble, Keyser; Charles Piper,

Three area men have enlisted in the Regular Army for a period of Fort Cumberland Post 13, Ameri-

gan, District Deputy, was the in- listees have been assigned to the Plate Glass Company site at North 11th Armored Division, according Branch, The following officers were in to M/Sgt. Virgil F. Smith, local

Dickel; Monitor, Mrs. Mary Logs- a contract for \$1,116 for construc- mum of delay.

Visitors attending the installa- ed by the Fifth Naval District visits of the mobile unit from Matthew J. Mullaney, trustee tion were Mrs. Anna McCleary, Public Works Office is the con- Johnstown. Court Cardinal Gibbons, Mrs. struction of a storage room in a building, with shelves, cabinet Beverly Brown

work, and miscellaneous related The contract is scheduled for completion August 14.

Rear Admiral W. Sihler, CEC,

A number of divorce decrees

vorce from Norma J. Browning. Gertrude Clancey. Enzie Marie Decker was granted

Harry Lloyd Klein and Phyllis
Elizabeth Landis, both Somerset,
Pa.

Harry Lloyd Klein and Phyllis
Besse V. Raupach was granted
a divorce from James M. Raupach. Aretta Cassell Redhead reling to June Bush, playlot director. Leroy Merle Dicken, Bowmans ceived a divorce from George Red-Addition, and Shirley Lee Ruby, head and was granted custody of Beauty Contest William Joseph Hughes, Midland, Miller obtained a divorce from Set Tonight and Marguerite McGuire, 102 Charles Melvin Miller and won A beauty contest will be held to-

was given the right to resume use S. Post Playground.

Glenn William Zerfoss, Berlin, tences Thursday in Juvenile Court. George Warner and Mrs. Clara-Pa., and Carrie Jane Bruening, Magistrate Morris Baron found Felman. Miss Dorothy Reynolds, Roland Meyers, 34, of 512 Hill 1955 "queen" of the Post Play-Clifford Truman Huff, Dawson, Street, guilty of non-support, and ground, will be in charge of conand Shirley Ann Harvey, South David McQueen, 25, Youngstown, testants. Ohio, guilty of contributing to the Robert Leroy Rush, Star Route, delinquency of minors. Each was Song, Dance Tear

the House of Correction. Clinton Gary Pederson, Minne- Mrs. Hazel Virginia Meyers, 28, A song and dance presented by tory for Women.

Gets 12 Years

Victor Joseph Makovitch, West- Federal Court today on George Me. minster, and Anna Lee Park, 122 Avery Williams, 35, former under- Cash prizes were presented the taker and baker, who pleaed guilty winners. Marvin Lee Wright. Wiley Ford, to an \$8,998 holdup at a North

Richard David Smith Peters- views reckless drivers this way: Dairy and cook-outs. less drivers 50 years ago-but in at the Youth Lobby desk, accord-Robert Louis Gibbens, 424 Greene those days they drove something ing to Lawrence Dehn, program Street, and Anna Clara Campbell, that had more sense than they director. Registrants will receive did."

ber of business improvements have ment in the near future as the Cumberland Electric Company the rail giants when it comes to and oldest electrical appliance firms, has started extensive remodeling of its show room and offices at 137 Virginia Avenue.

being expanded to provide approximately 45 feet of window floors are all being renovated.

work, refreshments, recreation and S/Sgt. Clifton Shotwell, local re-entirely new and modernized Commissioners has approved the cord earnings in 1956.

Street and was located at two other tween \$2,000 and \$2,500.

in the Marine Corps and is now in a number of improvements group to have a filmed record of measures including complete die- across the Potomac River. The kindergarten for children taking basic training at Parris Is- Dailey has made at the Virginia the set up.

Legion Lauds Hospital For **Meeting Crisis**

MT. SAVAGE - Court Theresa chester Road, Richard W. Riley intendent of Memorial Hospital, is an officer. No. 557 CDA held installation of and James R. Wilson, of Western- and the doctors and staff of Memofficers a recent evening in St. Patrick's Hall. Miss Martha Reaunassigned while the other two en-

trophe," the commendation said burg. and termed it "a job well done." Also singled out for commenda- Addition. tion was the Red Cross blood pro-gram for having an adequate sup-Marie Williams; Lecturer, Ellen George Construction Company, ply of blood on hand and getting property in Gephart Addition.

don: Organist, Mrs. Leona Reation of a storage room at the Nathrell The post, as a way of showing erty near Frostburg gan; Three year trustee, Mrs. val and Marine Corps Reserve its appreciation for the Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilson to

Wins Talent Show

Beverly Brown, who presented a dance, was selected as the winner USN, will administer the contract of a talent show held a recent eveas officer in charge of construc- ning at Johnson Heights Playground. She will represent the playlot in the city talent contest July 6 at Constitution Park.

Placing second in the event was David Llewellyn, while Chrystal Courtney was third. A prize for the best brother-sister talent was

Ellis Browning obtained a di-Mrs. Ember Johnson and Miss

Marriage Licenses

a divorce from Donald Frank Decker and was given the right to resume use of her maiden name of Enzie Marie Dawson. Alice M. Delores Truly Thompson, 264 East Truly Thompson, 265 Delores Truly Thompson, 264 East Fry obtained a divorce from Earl thew Coffey, treasurer.

custody of their three children. day at 7 p. m. at the Fun Fair Harold Glenn Sherwood, Elk Betty J. McKenzie obtained a di-Garden, W. Va., and Elizabeth vorce from John W. McKenzie and S. Post Plansack.

ouise Warnick, McCoole.

Harry William McKenzie and of her maiden name of Betty J. The contest will be open for girls from 14 through 17 years of age and entries will wear both gowns and bathing suits. Prizes will be awarded to the three placing highest in the event.

Judges will be Mrs. Donald Rit-Three persons received jail sen- ter, Mrs. Ernest Combs, Mrs.

Frostburg, and Evelyn Marie sentenced to serve six months in Is Winning Entry

apolis, Minn., and Carol Yvonne of 512 Hill Street, also was found Sharon Buzzard and Sherry guilty of contributing to the delin-Weisenmiller was judged as the Earl Thomas Willetts. RFD 1, quency of minors and was senten- winning entry in the talent contest and Sarah Frances Clapp, 520 ced to six months in the Reforma-last night in the City Hall by the Centre Street Playground. Sharon Kilroy was selected for

second place, her presentation being a song, "Darktown Strutter's year prison term was imposed in Bonnie Boor, who sang "You And

Central Y Day Camp Will Open Monday

The Central YMCA Day Camp WASHINGTON, June 28 (P)—The will open Monday at 9:30 a. m.

T-shirts and be assigned to groups.

Progress Of WM Railway s Cited In Publication

Maryland Railway appears in th July issue of Railway Progres magazine, published by the Feder ation for Railway Progress, Wash ngton, D. C.

The article, by Sidney A. Levy says the Western Maryland with only 850 miles of line, is up among

William M. Dailey, head of the corporation, said the interior is In Allegany Co.

'Pittsburgh Plate Glass' front. request of the county CD organiza- Levy also mentions the widening on the 1956 Memorial Hospital to 18 miles distant, and until addi- 5,000 to 6,000 feet down. final day, July 13, there will be C., and will get a 10-day leave pleted by August 1, Dailey said as the county's share of the cost road's territory. A plant survey Henry Dressman, local contractor, of the project. The state and fed- has been made and the road is tion on a request by Ross F. Shaw, henry Dressman, local contractor, of the project. The state and led has been finded by the state and led has been finded b Dailey started in business in 1922 rate. Total cost of the film, which Levy says the road "has one ing of the Cresap Momument on At Area Quarry

is one of the most advanced in the 1952.

be taught by Mrs. Harry D. Edcertificate was received from Majmiston, Mrs. Kenneth C. Sibley,
or Patsy Algieri, commanding offirm employes 22 men and women

The film will be made this sumBaltimore & Ohio the largest benfirm employes 22 men and women

The film will be made this sumBaltimore & Ohio the largest beneficiary. Since 1927 the B & O

shown in public and parochial where Grotz formerly managed the schools the next school term and bank's transportation portfolio. also at meetings of various civic The article cites Grotz as the

ger pointed out. Barger also informed the com- as a 10-mile line. The accomthree years and are now receiving can Legion, adopted as part of the missioners that he will be away plishments of basic training at Fort Jackson, minutes of a meeting Tuesday from July 8 to July 14 taking mili- who became the road's president night a resolution which com- tary training at Fort Meade with in 1874 are mentioned including They are Wade W. Lease, Win-mended John A. Moberly, super an Army Reserve unit in which he his promotion of the mountain re-

Mary M. Nico! to Mr. and Mrs. Terming the incident a "catas- Wilbur Sills, property in Frost- the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot

the nurses, doctors and Moberly Peter and Rosella K. Van Der 25,000 acre tract in the Cumberhandled the situation efficiently Lugt to Blaze J. and Beatrice G. land Valley close to WM track, has Thomaswick, property in Northern brought in about \$20,000,000.

Jean Kennedy; Sentinel, Mary of Cumberland, has been awarded an additional supply with a mini-Dickel; Monitor, Mrs. Mary Logs- a contract for \$1,116 for construc-num of delay.

Cecil and Aletta R. Engle to John F. and Elsie M. Lotz, prop-

program, urged its entire mem- Mr. and Mrs. George M. Simmons Included in the contract award- bership to donate blood at future property on Pea Vine Run Road. for Longe beam estate, to Mary Jane Keith, property in Allegany

> Of the approximately 700,000 words in the English language. nearly one-half consist of scientifc

An article about the Wester | ate of return on investment. Las ear, Levy says, the road chalked p enough profit to boast a 6.77 pe ent return, a figure a good many arge carriers would have reason

Briefly the article cites these ocomitive two years ago, is investing in "piggy back" equipnent and is putting nearly \$5,000, port facilities at Baltimore. Last year the road raked in operating revenue of \$47,400,000, only above

\$3,000,000 less than the alltime rec-County. ord achieved in 1953. will be made this summer by Mon- and steel-WM's two largest reve-school bonds of 1948, \$1,631.26 in- field, it was explained.

in a small store on West Second will be 16mm, is estimated be- of the country's top transportation- the Court House lawn. finance men at its head desk."

> selization. Within two years steam The commissioners said obligations were met with the concerning the monument

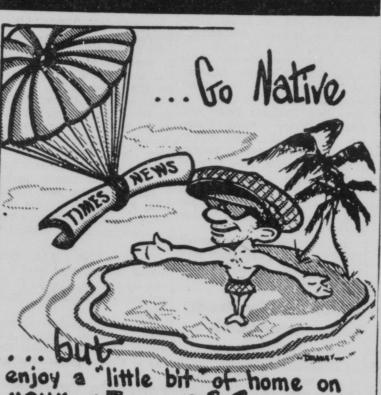
en of the coloring of the landscape has owned 43 per cent of Western Maryland stock. Trustee for the The Civil Defense film will be road is the Chase Manhattan Bank

and fraternal organizations, Bar-30th president of the railroad which started out 100 years ago sort known as Pen Mar which

meant a lot to the road. But Levy says that hardly anything in the way of improvements can be compared to the Port Covington terminal at Baltimore. Also near Chambersburg, located on a

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Vacation School 7 Men Join **At Holy Cross Opens Monday**

Vacation Church School at Hol; Cross Episcopal Church will begi at 9 a. m. Monday, according t Rev. David C. Streett, vicar.

Two Episcopal college girls wil act as co-directresses of the school and Miss Barbara Price of Mary Washington College, Fredericks-Whetsell, 609 Lincoln Street ally trained by the Department of James Wright, Potomac Park. Christian Education of the Diocese Donald Payton, Baltimore Pike; of Maryland in the direction of Allen Lewis, Eckhart; Delmer such schools.

week period will begin at 9 a. m. Hyre, Claude Shaffer, Ronald and close at noon. There will be Stahlman, Charles Ringler and opening worship, class work, craft George Dennison, Hyndman. final day, July 13, there will be C., and will get a 10-day leave an afternoon picnic at the Union before being reassigned. Grove camp grounds. Closing exercises will be held at 7:30 p. m. Reservist Wins

Father Streett said that aim of Drill Certificate the course is to help children to sense that they are a part of the Christian community now. Objec-

two to five years of age will be land, S. C. taught by Mrs. James W. Edmis-Long. Teachers of the juniors, 10 Company, USMCR. Donahue is a delivery staffs. Davis, Mrs. Harry F. Goss, Miss Bonnie Miller and Miss Romona Bomner. Father Streett, Miss Gerke and Miss Price also will Three Men Enlist teach. The Women's Guild is sup- In Regular Army plying refreshments.

Court Theresa Installs Officers

stalled: grand Regent, Mrs. Vivi- recruiter. an Mullaney: Vice Regent, Mrs. Thelma Green: Financial Secretary, Mrs. Adelaide Logsdon; George Awarded Treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Farrell; Treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Farrell: Navy Contract Fannon: Prophetess, Mrs. Anna Meade, Mrs. Elizabeth Training Center.

bright and Miss Mary Doll.

Local Trucking Firms Win Safety Awards

Two Cumberland firms were honored by the Maryland Motor Truck Association for their contri- Circuit Court Grants bution to safety in 1955.

Safety awards were presented to Divorce Decrees the Chaney Transportation Company and the Celanese Corporation have been granted in Allegany bertson. of America's Central Trucking County Circuit Court.

Marriage Licenses

Delores Truly Thompson, 264 East Fry obtained a divorce from Earl thew Coffey, treasurer.

Center Street, Frostburg.

Louise Warnick, McCoole. Harry William McKenzie and Nellie Elizabeth Bean, both RFD 1, Ritchie.

Frostburg. Leonard Albert Miller, 913 Lex- Trio Sentenced Ington Avenue, and Guthrie Pa-In Juvenile Court

tricia Combs, 400 Springdale

Connellsville, Pa

Minich, Grantsville,

and Sarah Frances Clapp, 520 ced to six months in the Reforma- last night in the City Hall by the Ridgewood Avenue.

Donald Gene Swick and Leah Gets 12 Years Belle Imes, both Keyser. Arthur Derr Golladay, 403 Wash-

ington Street, and Gail Antoinette Young, 813 Braddock Road.

Virginia Avenue.

and Shirley Ann Kelso, Ridgeley. Eugene Franklin Kenney, Short Gap, and Marion Nadine Tysinger, On Reckless Drivers Carpenters Addition, Ridgeley.

Mervin Wayne Kiddy, Pekin, and District of Columbia's traffic safe- with the first week's program to Shelva Jean Wilson, Lonaconing. ty officer, Anthony L. Ellison, include a visit to the Queen City

During the month of June 17 oung men of Cumberland and rea enlisted in the U.S. Marine igned to units in the Corps. They are Gerald Bean, 445 Cen-

They are Miss Nancy Gerke of Race Street; Ralph V. Donahue. Towson State Teachers College Knob Road; Harry Kesecker, 519 Patterson Avenue; Ronald L. burg, Va. They have been especi- James Lueck, 685 Fayette Street; The daily program for the two- Paw Paw; Donald May, Charles

work, refreshments, recreation and closing worship. Independence Day cruiter said they are receiving the school will be closed. On the basic training at Parris Island, S.

The kindergarten for children taking basic training at Parris Is- Dailey has made at the Virginia the set up.

Three area men have enlisted in the Regular Army for a period of Fort Cumberland Post 13. Ameri-

11th Armored Division, according Branch.

Dickel: Monitor, Mrs. Mary Logs- a contract for \$1,116 for construc- mum of delay.

Visitors attending the installa
Visito tion were Mrs. Anna McCleary, Public Works Office is the con- Johnstown. Court Cardinal Gibbons, Mrs. struction of a storage room in a Nora Fleming, Mrs. Cecelia Al. building, with shelves, cabinet Beverly Brown work, and miscellaneous related

The contract is scheduled for

completion August 14. Rear Admiral W. Sihler, CEC. as officer in charge of construc-

vorce from Norma J. Browning. Gertrude Clancey. Enzie Marie Decker was granted

Leroy Merle Dicken, Bowmans ceived a divorce from George Red-Addition, and Shirley Lee Ruby, head and was granted custody of Beauty Contest Bedford, Pa.

William Joseph Hughes, Midland,
and Marguerite McGuire, 102

Charles Melvin Miller and won

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A beauty contest will be held to custody of their three children. day at 7 p. m. at the Fun Fair Harold Glenn Sherwood, Elk Betty J. McKenzie obtained a di-Garden, W. Va., and Elizabeth vorce from John W. McKenzie and S. Post Players and S. P was given the right to resume use S. Post Playground.

Three persons received jail sen- ter, Mrs. Ernest Combs, Mrs Glenn William Zerfoss, Berlin, tences Thursday in Juvenile Court. George Warner and Mrs. Clara Pa., and Carrie Jane Bruening. Magistrate Morris Baron found Felman. Miss Dorothy Reynolds Roland Meyers, 34, of 512 Hill 1955 "queen" of the Post Play Clifford Truman Huff, Dawson, Street, guilty of non-support, and ground, will be in charge of conand Shirley Ann Harvey, South David McQueen, 25, Youngstown, testants. Ohio, guilty of contributing to the Robert Leroy Rush, Star Route, delinquency of minors. Each was Song, Dance Tear

the House of Correction. Clinton Gary Pederson, Minne- Mrs. Hazel Virginia Meyers, 28, A song and dance presented by apolis, Minn., and Carol Yvonne of 512 Hill Street, also was found Sharon Buzzard and Sherry guilty of contributing to the delin- Weisenmiller was judged as the Earl Thomas Willetts, RFD 1, quency of minors and was senten- winning entry in the talent contest tory for Women.

year prison term was imposed in Bonnie Boor, who sang "You And Victor Joseph Makovitch, West- Federal Court today on George Me. minster, and Anna Lee Park, 122 Avery Williams, 35, former under- Cash prizes were presented the taker and baker, who pleaed guilty winners. Marvin Lee Wright, Wiley Ford, to an \$8,998 holdup at a North East, Md. bank.

did."

Richard David Smith Peters- views reckless drivers this way: Dairy and cook-outs. burg, W. Va., and Shirley Belle "There were just as many reck- Registrations are being accepted less drivers 50 years ago-but in at the Youth Lobby desk, accord-Robert Louis Gibbens, 424 Greene those days they drove something ing to Lawrence Dehn, program

Marine Corps Begins \$20,000 Here In June Remodeling Plan

ber of business improvements have orps and are receiving 12 weeks been made in recent years, wil asic training prior to being as- have another attractive establishment in the near future as the Cumberland Electric Company re Street; John Keefer Jr., 321 Inc., one of Cumberland's largest and oldest electrical appliance firms, has started extensive re modeling of its show room and offices at 137 Virginia Avenue.

William M. Dailey, head of the corporation, said the interior is In Allegany Co. being expanded to provide approximately 45 feet of window

cost of the project is \$20,000.

Street and was located at two other tween \$2,000 and \$2,500.

be taught by Mrs. Harry D. Ed-certificate was received from Maj-appliances have been added. The communities.

Legion Lauds **Hospital For Meeting Crisis**

basic training at Fort Jackson, minutes of a meeting Tuesday from July 8 to July 14 taking mili-who became the road's president tary training at Fort Meade with in 1874 are mentioned including They are Wade W. Lease, Win-mended John A. Moberly, super an Army Reserve unit in which he his promotion of the mountain re-MT. SAVAGE - Court Theresa chester Road, Richard W. Riley intendent of Memorial Hospital, is an officer. No. 557 CDA held installation of and James R. Wilson, of Western- and the doctors and staff of Memofficers a recent evening in St. port. Lease enlisted in the Army orial for their action following the Property Transfers

Patrick's Hall. Miss Martha Reaunassigned while the other two engan, District Deputy, was the in- listees have been assigned to the Plate Glass Company site at North

The following officers were in to M/Sgt. Virgil F. Smith, local Terming the incident a "catastrophe," the commendation said burg. and termed it "a job well done." Also singled out for commenda- Addition. tion was the Red Cross blood pro-gram for having an adequate sup-Marie Williams; Lecturer, Ellen George Construction Company, ply of blood on hand and getting property in Gephart Addition. Jean Kennedy; Sentinel, Mary of Cumberland, has been awarded an additional supply with a mini-

don: Organist, Mrs. Leona Reation of a storage room at the Na. The post, as a way of showing erty near Frostburg. gan: Three year trustee, Mrs. val and Marine Corps Reserve its appreciation for the Red Cross program, urged its entire mem- Mr. and Mrs. George M. Simmon Included in the contract award- bership to donate blood at future property on Pea Vine Run Road.

Wins Talent Show

Beverly Brown, who presented a dance, was selected as the winner USN, will administer the contract of a talent show held a recent evening at Johnson Heights Playground. She will represent the playlot in the city talent contest July 6 at Constitution Park.

Placing second in the event was David Llewellyn, while Chrystal Courtney was third. A prize for the best brother-sister talent was won by Susie and Donald Hum-

Ellis Browning obtained a di-Mrs. Ember Johnson and Miss

The playlot's Teen-Age Club has Donald Allan Chapman, 7 Berkley Road, Mt. Royal, N. J., and
Delores Truly Thompson, 264 East

a divorce from Donald Frank Decker and was given the right to resume use of her maiden name of Enzie Marie Dawson. Alice M. Carolyn Keech, vice president; Virginia Roland, secretary, and Mat-

Harry Lloyd Klein and Phyllis Besse V. Raupach was granted a divorce from James M. Raupach. Aretta Cassell Redhead re-

The contest will be open for girls from 14 through 17 years of age and entries will wear both gowns and bathing suits. Prizes will be awarded to the three placing highest in the event.

Judges will be Mrs. Donald Rit

Frostburg, and Evelyn Marie sentenced to serve six months in Is Winning Entry

Centre Street Playground.

Sharon Kilroy was seleced for second place, her presentation being a song, "Darktown Strutter's BALTIMORE, June 29 P-A 12- Ball." Third prize was won by

Central Y Day Camp Will Open Monday

The Central YMCA Day Camp WASHINGTON, June 28 (49-The will open Monday at 9:30 a. m.

Street, and Anna Clara Campbell, that had more sense than they director. Registrants will receive T-shirts and be assigned to groups.

ppliance Firm Progress Of WM Railway s Cited In Publication

An article about the Wester Maryland Railway appears in th July issue of Railway Progres magazine, published by the Feder ntion for Railway Progress, Wash

ngton, D. C. The article, by Sidney A. Levy says the Western Maryland witl only 850 miles of line, is up among the rail giants when it comes to

entirely new and modernized Commissioners has approved the cord earnings in 1956."

The work is expected to be com-tion to pay \$625 from its budget diversification of industry in the bonds. pleted by August 1, Dailey said as the county's share of the cost road's territory. A plant survey The commissioners took no ac-wells will be kept shut in. Henry Dressman, local contractor, of the project. The state and fed- has been made and the road is tion on a request by Ross F. Shaw, is in charge and the estimated eral Civil Defense organizations purchasing and optioning sites for of Oldtown, who asked that the Worker Is Hurt will share in the cost at a higher industrial use.

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handled the situation efficiently Lugt to Blaze J. and Beatrice G. land Valley close to WM track, has Thomaswick, property in Northern brought in about \$20,000,000

John F. and Elsie M. Lotz, prop-

Jane Keith, property in Allegany

Of the approximately 700,000 words in the English language. nearly one-half consist of scientifc

ate of return on investment. Las ear, Levy says, the road chalked p enough profit to boast a 6.77 per ent return, a figure a good many arge carriers would have reason

Briefly the article cites these ocomitive two years ago, is inment and is putting nearly \$5,000,-Last year the road raked in op-

\$3,000,000 less than the alltime rec- County. ord achieved in 1953.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass" front. request of the county CD organiza- Levy also mentions the widening on the 1956 Memorial Hospital to 18 miles distant, and until addi- 5,000 to 6,000 feet down.

Dailey started in business in 1922 rate. Total cost of the film, which Levy says the road "has one ing of the Cresap Momument on At Area Quarry in a small store on West Second will be 16mm, is estimated be- of the country's top transportation- the Court House lawn.

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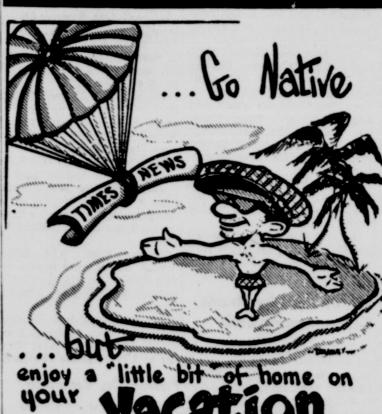
miston, Mrs. Kenneth C. Sibley, or Patsy Algieri, commanding of firm employes 22 men and women The film will be made this sum- Baltimore & Ohio the largest benobligations were met with the concerning the monument. Miss Peggy Davis and Miss Ruth ficer of the Sixth Special Infantry on its sales, office repair and mer so that advantage can be taken of the coloring of the landscape has owned 43 per cent of Western Maryland stock. Trustee for the The Civil Defense film will be road is the Chase Manhattan Bank

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> > But Levy says that hardly anything in the way of improvements can be compared to the Port Cov-Mary M. Nico! to Mr. and Mrs. ington terminal at Baltimore. Also Wilbur Sills, property in Frost-the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot near Chambersburg, located on a the nurses, doctors and Moberly Peter and Rosella K. Van Der 25,000 acre tract in the Cumber-

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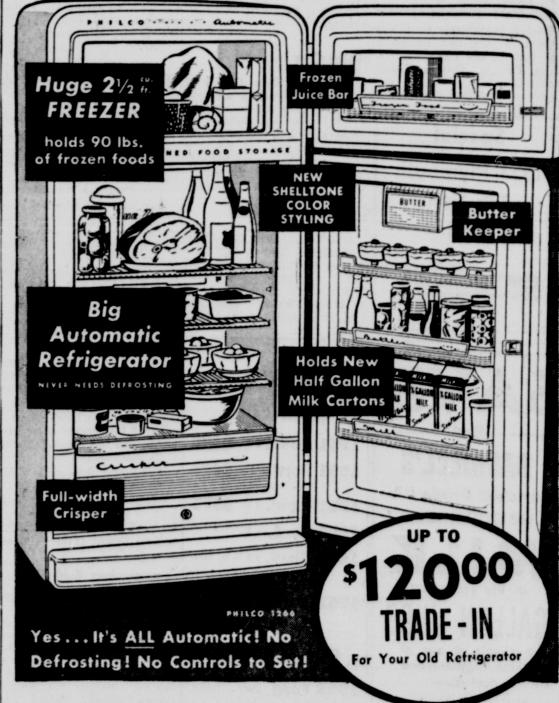
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Saturday Morning, June 30, 1956

There's No Excuse For Sad Mondays

Apprehension with which many persons begin to read their Monday newspapers, especially in the warm weather months, is justified by front page headlines. The toll of weekend accidents, most but not all on the highway, chronicled is always a sobering toll for a period when the public supposedly is seeking relaxation from the duties of the workaday world.

Newsmen who are on duty while most persons are week-ending have learned to be prepared for much tragic news. The events which bring jarring headlines of deaths and injuries are depressing.

But newsmen realize, along with safety officials, police, and others concerned with highway fatalities, that tragedy will mark each summer weekend until the public regards safety as a way of life instead of something to be forgotten during periods of relaxation.

Year in and year out, weekends and holidays account for the bulk of highway fatalities. The rising toll which the country pays each year is largely due to the willingness of the public to leave the job of combating the tide of death and injury to public officials, police and safety leaders.

Until drivers decide they must take an increasingly important hand in driving safety, rather than wink at the rules by which others try to protect them, the toll can be expected to continue rising.

If there were enough one-man campaigns, they could bring this sorrow on the highways to a halt.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Doctors Seek The Press

Ike's ileum has become quite a thing for doctors who are forbidden by their ethics to advertise but some of whom grab at a straw of publicity like a Hollywood starlet on the way up. Ike's ileum gives everybody a chance who gan claim familiarity with the organ.

I saw a piece about a doctor in Boston who never saw Ike's ileum or for that matter Ike in bed, but he profoundly announces that those doctors who were standing over the President's torso when he was opened up and who cut into his flesh and who decided whether the diseased organ was to be clipped off or by-passed did not know what they were talking about, although he says it more politely. The Boston medico probably used radar or phrenology or faith healing or something so that he could see more of Ike's insides sitting in Boston than any other doctor could know whose fingers were touching Ike's ileum. For that the Boston guy should get a Nobel prize.

I mention no names, for far be it from me to violate the canon of anonymity which is basic with the medical profession. Perhaps some doctors are a bit irked that they were not invited to cut into the President, that being worth a great deal in the way of having the name advertised and pictures in the

However, it sometimes works the other way. When I was in the hospital with my own coronary, my family doctor did not call Ike's great heart specialist but another man who made me no guarantees. Ike's great man came to my hospital to see another fellow who was down with the same thing and who sent me a baked apple for which I thank him. But no one thought of getting Ike's specialist to look at me because he favored everybody riding a bicycle and I do not own a bicycle.

Maybe, if my ileum goes bad in imitation of Ike's, there will be a fight among the doctors as to which one is to be called in to clip it out. I favor the fellow who told all and sundry that he has already done about 700. He did not say how many lived afterwards and for how long, but he did say that it is not a too severe operation.

Maybe that is because he is a good clipper, like a barber I know of who makes the hair fit the face in the same way that women get a hair-do. I have never been to this barber because my face is not my fortune. But this can be said: competent clippers are rare and worth their pay, no matter what they cut.

It would be well for all concerned if Ike would stop having these fancy illnesses, so the doctors could subside and not be required to pontificate on how soon he will get well, how long he will live, whether he will get it again or not, and what brought it on in the first place. Undoubtedly, it was food and those of us who lived in Asia are not famed for abstemious or sensible eating. Ike undoubtedly had all kinds of dysenteries in the Philippines as I did in China. It comes from eating raw foods, which Americans like very much but which do not run true to form in some countries because of the things they use for fertilizers. I am telling this to the quarrelling doctors because maybe nobody has ever told them what can happen to lettuce or watermelons or even scallions in some places.

Also in the Asiatic countries one eats too much. General MacArthur seems to have missed many of these troubles, but he is a man with an iron will who probably always avoided the wrong foods. Also, there are some folks who really do not care, and if they are told not to eat raw fruit, they do not eat raw fruit. Then again, there are others who do what they like and take their chances. A friend of mine died of cholera that way.

This knowledge, I impart to the experts free of charge so that they can know what might have happened to Ike before they started to cure him by remote operations. Meanwhile, they are advised to keep their names out of the accounts. It is against their trade union rules.

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Too Busy Eatin' To Do Any Pullin'



Action Of Congress Pertinent To World Situation

WASHINGTON - Whether it be the will of the people or the confused thinking of their conscientious representatives here in trying to determine what to do in a distraught world, the Congress of the United States is saying some pertinent things these days which ought not to escape the notice of

foreign offices everywhere, dom-

estic and foreign propagandists,

and prominent Americans return-

ing from their travels, abroad. For the Congress is striving to cut down foreign aid by a billion dollars and at the same time is increasing appropriations for air power by a billion.

Hasn't Gone Soft

stance, it says a great deal. It take on special significance to tells the folks who have been them. For weeks a few Democrats, shouting loudly that America is with some traces of partisan ng too much emphasis on "military alliances" that the Congress of the United States hasn't gone soft despite the criticisms from the so-called "liberal" sources and from those Democrats who have been carping about how this country is throwing its weight around in a military sense.

It tells the folks who have been transparently seeking to drive a wedge between President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles that their troubles in getting more money out of America do not happen to be concentrated in the executive branch of the United States Government but in the Congress.

It tells the wobbling and wavering countries abroad, including certain allies and also certain socalled "neutral" countries, that maybe they have persuaded the Congress that it is unwise to rely on overseas bases. Whatever pro-

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paganda victories Communist Russia gets out the "Yankee-Go-Home' slogans in Iceland's election campaign or in Egypt or in Tunisia or elsewhere, the Congress of the United States is beginning to believe that the best way to protect this country is by intercontinental bombers, a strong naval air force with carriers fully equipped to carry all kinds of bombs, and a mobile force of ground troops.

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Members of Congress cannot in the very nature of things become military experts, but they are "Money talks," and, in this in- swayed by events in the world that

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used initial letter in the English

language - Factographs. And we

In an average year rain falls

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of the United States with a series of speeches. Whenever the Kremlin makes an effective move of infiltration somewhere, it is promptly blamed on Mr. Dulles, or on Mr. Eisenhower's illness or on his lack of pressure on Congress. It is immediately urged, moreover, that there be a "re-examination" of our policies.

Unless, of course, the Democrats who are articulate on this subject really want the United States to get into a war in order to force the Communists to behave, there isn't much point in blaming the State Department for the aggressive acts of the Kremlin.

But the critics who must really be disappointed over the attitude of Congress this week are those who have been extolling Nehru and motivation, have been regularly praising his virtues as a "neutralpicking flaws in the foreign policy ist." They have been arguing that

Utah must have the world's most

frustrated motorist. He got two

traffic tickets-one for drving too

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eran motorist, says that's perfect-

Speaking of vacations-isn't it

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Having Fine Time" - a holiday,

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Awkwardly But Plainly

tured as always right.

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But the Congress, irrespective party, has spoken - somewhat awkwardly, to be sure, and without a clear-cut explanation of what's back of it all, yet plainly one point. For the legislators

e in Washington are beginning think a little more about the interests of the American people and not so much about the numerous petitioners abroad who have been demanding more and more money as the price of their co-

operation with us It's not an encouraging thing to see dissension in the ranks here on foreign policy, but it's in Congress and not in the executive branch where the "isolationism" has cropped up. And, of all things, it has emerged in the Democratic party, whose votes have gone to big money for defense of America instead of for defense of American military alliances abroad.

Treatment For Vein Clot Depends On Location

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

A middle-aged man who was recuperating from an operation on his prostate gland was making excellent progress until he developed pain in the upper right leg. The man was frightened and lost his good disposition because he thought he wes getting a clot in the leg. He was right.

Examination disclosed that one of the larger veins just below the surface of the skin was inflamed (phlebitis) and a clot was forming within the vessel (thrombophlebitis). The lesion felt like a piece of clothesline under the skin and extended from the inner aspect of the knee up to the groin. The area was tender to the touch and the underlying skin red and warm.

The patient was reassured when told that a clot in a surface vein is not as serious as one in the deeper veins. A thrombus in a breaks off to land somewhere in

Red Buttons, invited to a dinner,

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mother in the Bronx. "It's import-

ant?" she asked. "Sure is." said

Red. "They're naming Mr. Hersh-

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time we had a Jewish mayor here.

We haven't had one since Gover-

Fellow bought a house near a

river bank, despite the fact that

the cellar seemed rather damp.

"Snug as a bug in a rug," the

salesman assured. "This cellar is

A month later the buyer charged

wring his neck. "You and your flounder and a haddock!"

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into the seller's office, prepared to

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"Fine," said mama. "It's about

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Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

ing such as in milk-leg. I advised him to apply heat and

not to remain quiet as moving the extremity improves circulation and discourages the formation of additional clots. It took some time for the patient's disposition to improve, which was understandable because phlebitis seems to affect the personality temporarily.

Thrombophlebitis of the deeper veins is more difficult to treat because larger and more important vessels are involved. The flow of blood on its way to the heat is obstructed and the extremity swells, particularly when the individual stands, walks, or allows the legs to hang down from a sitting position.

These lesions consist of a spongesuperficial vein seldom if ever like mass of fibrin and blood cells.

Sahara," he cried. "I put two

mouse traps in that cellar and

when I went down to look at them

this morning they had caught a

the body, nor does it cause swell- involved vein, except for the long tail that sways back and forth into the blood stream. This soft tail is in danger of breaking off and lodging in the heart or lungs.

Absolute bed rest is needed in this type of thrombophlebitis. Heat is of value. The anti-coagulant drugs, such as dicumarol and heparin, help prevent clots from enlarging or extending into other veins. Occasionally the involved blood vessel is tied off to prevent bits of clots from traveling.

Thrombophlebitis usually lows a period of bed rest associated with illness or operation. The flow of blood becomes sluggish at such times and this encourages thrombus formation. In other instances, the vein is injured by stretching, contusion, infection, or a direct blow

COUGHING AND CHEST PAIN G. B. writes: Can anything be done for Tietze's disease?

Yes. In this condition, the cartilage of the ribs is strained or injured as a result of hard coughing. Relief is obtained by applying heat and using medications that control the cough reflex.

LOTS TO SAY

J. K. writes: What have you to say about nervousness? That is what the doctor said my problem REPLY

I've said a lot about it in my day. What does your physician ad-SKIN PATCHES

Mrs. D. writes: Are pregnancy spots red or brown?

They are browner than redder and more patchy than spotty.

FEELS THE BEAT C. R. writes: I can't sleep on my left side because the beat is so strong it makes me nervous. Does this mean I have a heart condi-

No. The heart beat may be felt by individuals who have a thin chest wall who sleep on a firm mattress. The sound of the heart beating against the inside of the chest is transmitted through the mattress to the ear.

WATERLOGGED TISSUES C. W. writes: Is heart disease

due to retaining fluid in the body or is it the other way 'round? Fluid retention is an effect, not

a cause. But a failing heart is only one condition that is associated with this symptom. Others include Bright's disease, starvation, loss of chemicals from the body and circulatory disorders.

Mrs. W. writes: My 21/2-year-old boy developed twitching of the hands and feet and started wheezing. The doctor diagnosed his condition as tetany and is giving him calcium. I never heard of this disease before and wonder what causes it?

Tetany was rife when rickets was common. It is due to lack of calcium or inadequate use of this mineral by the body Other causes include hyperventilation and glandular disturbances such as parathyroid disorders.

EARLY ARTERIOSCLEROSIS W. T. writes: What is premature hardening of the arteries?

A condition in which a man of 40 has the arteries of a man of 60. The trait usually is hereditary.

TWIN BIRTHS F. T. writes: How often are identical twins born?

REPLY Once in 350 births.

To the timit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Deilan will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual presence of their fathers.

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Inside Washington

By Central Press

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WASHINGTON - Military scientists have a hopeful maxim that is being put to its severest test in this era, to the effect that sooner or

later a defense is found to counter-

act the most deadly weapons. Nerve gas may have the dubious distinction, say the experts, of being the first super-weapon in history which is so terrible that the defense has been perfected, within limitations of course, before it

has ever been used! Since American and British troops at the close of World War II burst into a little town in the central Germany of Adolf Hitler's collapsing Reich and discovered the hidden Nazi stockpile of nerve gas, reports and rumors have girlded the globe about what may be the most fiendish weapon ever devised

by man to inflict upon himself. Now comes relatively comforting news that an effective portable electronic detector has been accepted for military and civil defense use, and the doctors have an antidote for nerve gas in a drug known as atropine.

Still Not Solved

Just how the detectors which have been developed by Army Chemical Corps and Radio Corporation of America scientists can be strategically located so as to protect not only military personnel but mass population and industrial centers is a problem yet to be solved, but one that is being worked

An even more baffling riddle is how to distribute widely enough the gas masks and vials of atropine needed to counteract an enemy attack with nerve gas, which is so subtle that it is invisible, odorless, and virtually tasteless except for an occasional faint fruity

Military strategists point out that nerve gas has its special attractions to a would-be conqueror which are not possessed by the horrendous H-bomb. It would immobilize or even wipe out a population, yet leave intact for almost immediate occupancy the industries, traffic facilities, transportation and power plants.

Tiny Drop Kills of the gas is to knock the whole nervous system out of kilter, the

suffering of a victim is intense -'like a thousand toothaches,' says the experimenters. The body's whole mechanism for control of the internal organs, the fluids, muscles, eyes and ears is knocked out. That the Nazis in all their des-

peration at losing the war apparently could not bring themselves to employ the lethal weapon is a key to its abominations. Many of the scientists who worked on it were seized by the Russians, and the Soviets immediately started work on the gas.

So did the U.S. Army Chemical Corps, because it was vital that all which can be known about its devastating properties be learned, and every possible defense measure conjured up to meet it. Test Amounts Produced

In announcements which have been carefully couched in terms to inform but not unduly alarm, Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe as early as 1950 told the American Chemical Society of the discovery of nerve gas called G-gas, or more particularly GB-gas to indicate its place in the spectrum of weapons that work on the nerves, it has been produced in test amounts at a Special Chemical Corps laboratory in the Rocky Mountain Arsenal at Denver where also a new \$8 million

plant is being constructed. The Germans developed an antidote in a chemical called buscopane, and atropine is effective if administered soon enough. Both simply reverse the effect on the

Chemists describe the nerve gases as a group of organic esters of phosphoric acid derivatives, and they understand how these affect the nerve tissues in the body. A deadly insecticide called parathior operate along this line.

Auto thieves lead the list of prisoners confined in the federal penitentiaries at Atlanta, Leavenworth and McNeil island, the three most heavily populated maximum- se curity institutions.

Statistics as of June 30, 1955, sent to Congress by the Bureau of Federal Prisons, list 1,673 aute thieves in the three penitentiaries. There were 1,069 narcotics offenders. Espionage, sabotage and conspiracy to overthrow the gov. ernment were at the bottom of the list with a total of 23.

In between were 304 murderers. A tiny drop kills. Since the effect 111 kidnapers, 566 robbers, 161 rapists, 191 burglars, 83 counterfeiters and 163 white slavers.

Factographs

The reindeer was domesticated in the Old World in prehistoric

John Quincy Adams was the only bald President of the United States.

the electricity is produced from coal-operated generators.

By Central Press

As a mark of respect, Bedouin boys of Arabia won't eat in the

In Ohio, about 85 per cent of

The Cumberland News

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For Sad Mondays

There's No Excuse

Apprehension with which many persons begin to read their Monday newspapers, especially in the warm weather months, is justified by front page headlines. The toll of weekend accidents, most but not all on the highway, chronicled is always a sobering toll for a period when the public supposedly is seeking relaxation from the duties of the workaday world.

Newsmen who are on duty while most persons are week-ending have learned to be prepared for much tragic news. The events which bring jarring headlines of deaths and injuries are depressing.

But newsmen realize, along with safety officials, police, and others concerned with highway fatalities, that tragedy will mark each summer weekend until the public regards safety as a way of life instead of something to be forgotten during periods of relaxation.

Year in and year out, weekends and holidays account for the bulk of highway fatalities. The rising toll which the country pays each year is largely due to the willingness of the public to leave the job of combating the tide of death and injury to public officials, police and safety leaders.

Until drivers decide they must take an increasingly important hand in driving safety, rather than wink at the rules by which others try to protect them, the toll can be expected to continue

If there were enough one-man campaigns, they could bring this sorrow on the highways to a halt.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky **Doctors Seek The Press**

Ike's ileum has become quite a thing for doctors who are forbidden by their ethics to advertise but some of whom grab at a straw of publicity like a Hollywood starlet

who gan claim familiarity with the organ.

on the way up. Ike's ileum gives everybody a chance

I saw a piece about a doctor in Boston who never saw Ike's ileum or for that matter Ike in bed, but he profoundly announces that those doctors who were standing over the President's torso when he was opened up and who cut into his flesh and who decided whether the diseased organ was to be clipped off or by-passed did not know what they were talking about, although he says it more politely. The Boston medico probably used radar or phrenology or faith healing or something so that he could see more of Ike's insides sitting in Boston than any other doctor could know whose fingers were touching Ike's ileum. For that the Boston guy should get a Nobel prize.

I mention no names, for far be it from me to violate the canon of anonymity which is basic with the medical profession. Perhaps some doctors are a bit irked that they were not invited to cut into the President, that being worth a great deal in the way of having the name advertised and pictures in the

However, it sometimes works the other way. When I was in the hospital with my own coronary, my family doctor did not call Ike's great heart specialist but another man who made me no guarantees. Ike's great man came to my hospital to see another fellow who was down with the same thing and who sent me a baked apple for which I thank him. But no one thought of getting Ike's specialist to look at me because he favored everybody riding a bicycle and I do not own a bicycle.

Maybe, if my ileum goes bad in imitation of Ike's, there will be a fight among the doctors as to which one is to be called in to clip it out. I favor the fellow who told all and sundry that he has already done about 700. He did not say how many lived afterwards and for how long, but he did say that it is not a too severe operation.

Maybe that is because he is a good clipper, like a barber I know of who makes the hair fit the face in the same way that women get a hair-do. I have never been to this barber because my face is not my fortune. But this can be said: competent clippers are rare and worth their pay, no matter what they cut.

It would be well for all concerned if Ike would stop having these fancy illnesses, so the doctors could subside and not be required to pontificate on how soon he will get well, how long he will live, whether he will get it again or not, and what brought it on in the first place. Undoubtedly, it was food and those of us who lived in Asia are not famed for abstemious or sensible eating. Ike undoubtedly had all kinds of dysenteries in the Philippines as I did in China. It comes from eating raw foods, which Americans like very much but which do not run true to form in some countries because of the things they use for fertilizers. I am telling this to the quarrelling doctors because maybe nobody has ever told them what can happen to lettuce or watermelons or even scallions in some places.

Also in the Asiatic countries one eats too much. General MacArthur seems to have missed many of these troubles, but he is a man with an iron will who probably always avoided the wrong foods. Also, there are some folks who really do not care, and if they are told not to eat raw fruit, they do not eat raw fruit. Then again, there are others who do what they like and take their chances. A friend of mine died of cholera that way.

This knowledge, I impart to the experts free of charge so that they can know what might have happened to Ike before they started to cure him by remote operations. Meanwhile, they are advised to keep their names out of the accounts. It is against their trade union rules.

Too Busy Eatin' To Do Any Pullin'



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ting more money out of America

do not happen to be concentrated

in the executive branch of the

United States Government but in

It tells the wobbling and waver-

ing countries abroad, including

certain allies and also certain so-

called "neutral" countries, that

maybe they have persuaded the

Congress that it is unwise to rely

on overseas bases. Whatever pro-

the Congress.

around in a military sense.

power by a billion.

ground troops. dollars and at the same time is increasing appropriations for air

Members of Congress cannot in the very nature of things become military experts, but they are swayed by events in the world that stance, it says a great deal. It take on special significance to tells the folks who have been them. For weeks a few Democrats, shouting loudly that America is putting too much emphasis on

The letter "S" is most frequently

used initial letter in the English

language - Factographs. And we

In an average year rain falls

in central Sumatra 320 days out of

the 365, according to a newspaper

item. Good grief-imagine hav-

ing 11 Aprils and only one July!

jade figure of an ape smoking a

cigar sold for \$14,000. Just the

gift for the man "who has every-

In London a four-inch green

always thought it was "I".

of the United States with a series of speeches. Whenever the Kremlin makes an effective move of infiltration somewhere, it is promptly blamed on Mr. Dulles, or on Mr. Eisenhower's illness or on his lack of pressure on Congress. It is immediately urged, moreover, that there be a "re-examination" of our policies.

Unless, of course, the Democrats who are articulate on this subject really want the United States to get into a war in order to force the Communists to behave, there isn't much point in blaming the State Department for the aggressive acts of the Kremlin.

But the critics who must really be disappointed over the attitude of Congress this week are those with some traces of partisan who have been extolling Nehru and motivation, have been regularly praising his virtues as a "neutralpicking flaws in the foreign policy ist." They have been arguing that

Utah must have the world's most

frustrated motorist. He got two

traffic tickets-one for drving too

fast, another for going too slow!

bearings that require no lubrica-

tion. Grandpappy Jenkins, a vet-

eran motorist, says that's perfect-

Speaking of vacations-isn't it

about time that we gave those

Having Fine Time" - a holiday,

four tired, little words - "Am

ly oil right with him.

Future motor cars may have

But the Congress, irrespective party, has spoken -- somewhat awkwardly, to be sure, and without a clear-cut explanation of

tured as always right.

Awkwardly But Plainly

more Korean wars.

what's back of it all, yet plainly one point. For the legislators re in Washington are beginning think a little more about the interests of the American people and not so much about the numerous petitioners abroad who have been demanding more and more

money as the price of their cooperation with us. It's not an encouraging thing to see dissension in the ranks here on foreign policy, but it's in Congress and not in the executive branch where the "isolationism" has cropped up. And, of all things, it has emerged in the Democratic party, whose votes have gone to big money for defense of America instead of for defense of American

military alliances abroad. (Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

No. The heart beat may be felt

by individuals who have a thin

chest wall who sleep on a firm

mattress. The sound of the heart

beating against the inside of the

chest is transmitted through the

C. W. writes: Is heart disease

due to retaining fluid in the body

only one condition that is associat-

ed with this symptom. Others in-

clude Bright's disease, starvation,

loss of chemicals from the body

Mrs. W. writes: My 21/2-year-old

The doctor diagnosed his

boy developed twitching of the

hands and feet and started wheez-

condition as tetany and is giving

him calcium. I never heard of this

disease before and wonder what

Tetany was rife when rickets

was common. It is due to lack of

calcium or inadequate use of this

mineral by the body Other causes

include hyperventilation and glan-

dular disturbances such as para-

W. T. writes: What is prema-

A condition in which a man of

ture hardening of the arteries?

EARLY ARTERIOSCLEROSIS

causes it?

thyroid disorders.

identical twins born?

REPLY

and circulatory disorders.

WATERLOGGED TISSUES

mattress to the ear.

Inside Washington

By Central Press

Brother Barnabas, whose column regularly appears in this position on Saturdays, is on a short vacation. His column will be resumed upon

WASHINGTON - Military scientists have a hopeful maxim that is being put to its severest test in this era, to the effect that sooner or later a defense is found to counter-

act the most deadly weapons. Nerve gas may have the dubious distinction, say the experts, of being the first super-weapon in history which is so terrible that the defense has been perfected, within limitations of course, before it has ever been used!

Since American and British troops at the close of World War II burst into a little town in the central Germany of Adolf Hitler's collapsing Reich and discovered the hidden Nazi stockpile of nerve gas, reports and rumors have girlded the globe about what may be the most fiendish weapon ever devised

by man to inflict upon himself. Now comes relatively comforting news that an effective portable electronic detector has been accepted for military and civil defense use, and the doctors have an antidote for nerve gas in a drug known as atropine.

Still Not Solved

Just how the detectors which have been developed by Army Chemical Corps and Radio Corporation of America scientists can be strategically located so as to protect not only military personnel but mass population and industrial centers is a problem yet to be solved, but one that is being worked

An even more baffling riddle is how to distribute widely enough the gas masks and vials of atropine needed to counteract an enemy attack with nerve gas, which is so subtle that it is invisible, odorless, and virtually tasteless except for an occasional faint fruity flavor.

Military strategists point out that nerve gas has its special attractions to a would-be conqueror which are not possessed by the horrendous H-bomb. It would immobilize or even wipe out a population, yet leave intact for almost immediate occupancy the industries, traffic facilities, transportation and power plants. Tiny Drop Kills

A tiny drop kills. Since the effect of the gas is to knock the whole nervous system out of kilter, the

suffering of a victim is intense -"like a thousand toothaches," says the experimenters. The body's whole mechanism for control of the internal organs, the fluids, mus-

cles, eyes and ears is knocked out. That the Nazis in all their desperation at losing the war apparently could not bring themselves to employ the lethal weapon is a key to its abominations. Many of the scientists who worked on it were seized by the Russians, and the Soviets immediately started work on the gas.

So did the U. S. Army Chemical Corps, because it was vital that all which can be known about its devastating properties be learned. and every possible defense measure conjured up to meet it.

Test Amounts Produced In announcements which have been carefully couched in terms to inform but not unduly alarm, Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe as early as 1950 told the American Chemical Society of the discovery of nerve gas called G-gas, or more particularly GB-gas to indicate its place in the spectrum of weapons that work on the nerves, it has been produced in test amounts at a Special Chemical Corps laboratory in the Rocky Mountain Arsenal at Denver where also a new \$8 million

The Germans developed an antidote in a chemical called buscopane, and atropine is effective if administered soon enough. Both simply reverse the effect on the Chemists describe the nerve

plant is being constructed.

gases as a group of organic esters of phosphoric acid derivatives, and they understand how these affect the nerve tissues in the body. A deadly insecticide called parathion operate along this line.

Auto thieves lead the list of prisoners confined in the federal penitentiaries at Atlanta, Leavenworth and McNeil island, the three most heavily populated maximum- se curity institutions.

Statistics as of June 30, 1955, sent to Congress by the Bureau of Federal Prisons, list 1.673 aute thicves in the three penitentiaries. There were 1,069 narcotics offenders. Espionage, sabotage and conspiracy to overthrow the government were at the bottom of the

list with a total of 23. In between were 304 murderers, 111 kidnapers, 566 robbers, 161 rapists, 191 burglars, 83 counterfeiters and 163 white slavers.

Factographs

The reindeer was domesticated

As a mark of respect, Bedouin

By Central Press

in the Old World in prehistoric

boys of Arabia won't eat in the the electricity is produced from

John Quincy Adams was the only bald President of the United States.

In Ohio, about 85 per cent of

Treatment For Vein Clot Depends On Location

A middle-aged man who was recuperating from an operation on his prostate gland was making excellent progress until he developed pain in the upper right leg. The man was frightened and lost his good disposition because he thought he wes getting a clot in

the leg. He was right. Examination disclosed that one of the larger veins just below the surface of the skin was inflamed (phlebitis) and a clot was forming within the vessel (thrombophlebi tis). The lesion felt like a piece of clothesline under the skin and extended from the inner aspect of the knee up to the groin. The area was tender to the touch and the

underlying skin red and warm. The patient was reassured when told that a clot in a surface vein is not as serious as one in the deeper veins. A thrombus in a superficial vein seldom if ever By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

the body, nor does it cause swelling such as in milk-leg.

I advised him to apply heat and the personality temporarily.

These lesions consist of a spongelike mass of fibrin and blood cells. The clot sticks to the walls of the

involved vein, except for the long

a direct blow.

tail that sways back and forth into the blood stream. This soft tail is in danger of breaking off and lodging in the heart or lungs.

for the patient's disposition to improve, which was understandable because phlebitis seems to affect Thrombophlebitis of the deeper

vessels are involved. The flow swells, particularly when the indi-

breaks off to land somewhere in

Try And Stop Me!

time we had a Jewish mayor here. nor Lehman."

Fellow bought a house near a dryer than the Sahara Dessert."



mouse traps in that cellar and when I went down to look at them this morning they had caught a wring his neck. "You and your flounder and a haddock!"

not to remain quiet as moving the extremity improves circulation and discourages the formation of additional clots. It took some time

veins is more difficult to treat because larger and more important of blood on its way to the heat is obstructed and the extremity vidual stands, walks, or allows the legs to hang down from a sitting

By Bennett Cert

Red Buttons, invited to a dinner, for humorist and humanitarian Harry Hershfield, had to break a previous engagement with his mother in the Bronx. "It's important?" she asked. "Sure is," said Red. "They're naming Mr. Hershfield the honorary mayor of New

"Fine," said mama. "It's about We haven't had one since Gover-

river bank, despite the fact that the cellar seemed rather damp. "Snug as a bug in a rug," the salesman assured. "This cellar is A month later the buyer charged into the seller's office, prepared to

Sahara," he cried. "I put two

my left side because the beat is so strong it makes me nervous. Does this mean I have a heart condi-

SKIN PATCHES

parin, help prevent clots from enor is it the other way 'round? larging or extending into other veins. Occasionally the involved Fluid retention is an effect, not blood vessel is tied off to prevent a cause. But a failing heart is

bits of clots from traveling. Thrombophlebitis usually lows a period of bed rest associated with illness or operation. The flow of blood becomes sluggish at such times and this encourages thrombus formation. In other instances, the vein is injured by stretching, contusion, infection, or

Absolute bed rest is needed in

this type of thrombophlebitis. Heat

is of value. The anti-coagulant

drugs, such as dicumarol and he-

COUGHING AND CHEST PAIN G. B. writes: Can anything be done for Tietze's disease? REPLY

Yes. In this condition, the cartilage of the ribs is strained or injured as a result of hard coughing. Relief is obtained by applying heat and using medications that control the cough reflex.

LOTS TO SAY J. K. writes: What have you to

say about nervousness? That is what the doctor said my problem

I've said a lot about it in my day. What does your physician ad-

Mrs. D. writes: Are pregnancy spots red or brown? They are browner than redder

and more patchy than spotty. Once in 350 births. C. R. writes: I can't sleep on

40 has the arteries of a man of 60. The trait usually is hereditary. TWIN BIRTHS F. T. writes: How often are

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not ac-cepted. Dr. Van Dellan will not make diagnosis or grescribe for individual diseases.

Capt. Lucille Busch Wins CCC Tourney By Three Strokes

Melody Manor

Tops Germans

For 3rd Time

terday at Triple Lakes.

a game marked by 20 hits.

MELODY MANOR ... 030 121 0-7 8 POT'MC VALLEY ... 131 000 0-5 6 P. Howsare and Abuecevicz. Brelsfor

and Barton.
HR-G. Basilio (Potomac Valley).

Beat Rec League

City All-Stars

Tossers, 6 To 4

Howsare Is Victor

Argyle Club Player Posts Score Of 161

Mrs. Maurice Glick 2nd With 164; Betty Garber's 169 Third

Capt. Lucille Busch, of San Diego, Calif., won the sixth annual invitation tournament of the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club yesterday with a 36-hole score of 39-39-43-40-161, edging Mrs. Maurice Glick, of the Woodholme Country Club, Baltimore, by the margin of three strokes to gain her first leg one the Old Export Bowl, donated by the Cumberland Brewing Company.

Capt. Busch, of the United States Air Force, and representing the Argyle Country Club, Washington, D. C., led the field of 104 entries for the first 18 holes on Thursday by the margin of six strokes with her 78, five strokes above par over the 6,035 yards layout. She added an 33 yesterday for her total of 161 while Mrs. Glick, who lost out in 1955 in a sudden death playoff to Mary Ann Downey, of Baltimore, finished in the runner-up spot for the second straight with a 44-40-41-39-164.

The winner copped the District of Columbia title in 1954, is the present Argyle Country Club champion and recently had a low gross of 78 in the Washington Post Tournament. Capt. Busch was participating in the local event for the first time.

Miss Garber Is Third Third place went to Miss Betty

Garber, also of the Argyle Country Club, Washington, who turned in

William Bibby, of the Cumberland Country Club, and Miss Parbara Diggs of the Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Md., with 176's.

Two players, namely, Mrs. belle Kelley, Kenwood Country Club, Washington, D. C., and Miss Mary Ann Monaghan, 17-year-old Cresaptown star from Cambridge on the East-golfers of the second division with low gross scores of 187. Mrs. Rich- Lonaconing snapped the nineard Trevaskis of the Cumberland game winning streak of Cresap-Country Club trailed the leaders town yesterday and handed the

W. Va., with a 206, followed by score of 3-2 in eight innings. Mrs. Irma Luther of the Hillen- Charley Foote's double, Wayne dale Country Club, Baltimore, with Foote's triple and a "squeeze

First Division - Miss Jeannette season. Myers, Suburban Country Club, Duckworth got credit for the win

exercises at the club following yesterday's 18-hole round, with Charthe hands of Mt. Savage in a 2.0 les S. "Bill" Catherman, Jr., as the hands of Mt. Savage in a 2-0 master of ceremonies.

Ritchey's Home Run With Two On Gives Dan Braves 7-5 Win

_ W L	W
Braves 3 8 Dodgers	1
Senators 3 1 Tigora	-
Indians 1 1 Athletics	0
Billy Ritchey slammed a t	w
run homer in the final frame	
give the Braves a 7-5 decision of	ve
the Athletics last night in - T	

Division game of the Dapper Dan 11-11 deadlock in a game halted New York The blow was Ritchey's third hit

fanned 12 in his first start of the singles for Barton.

John Sloan and Mike Williams of triple and single and McKenzie, Over Giants, 6-3 the winners had two hits each. Keiser and Femi had three singles

BRAVES ... 040 102-7 9 2 en blows. Score.

Dayls, Crosser (4) and Cross. Brinkman and Stakem.

LP-Crosser. HR-Ritchey (Braves).

Dodger Homers

Sink Phils, 6-5

three runs back on consecutive MIDLAND ninth-inning home runs by Duke
Snider, Randy Jackson and Gil
Hodges tonight to bomb the Phila
WP—Conner. LP—Morgan. delphia Phillies 6-5. Snider and ELLERSLIE

. 010 100 004-6 7 1 S. Miller, J. Meyer (9) and Lo- lead in the National League's ly Klaus tripled in Billy Goodman pata; Drysdale, Roebuck (8), La. tight-rope race a brief one tonight bine (9) and Walker. W—Labine. as the Redbirds' Vinegar Bend eighth and Ike Delock pitched

Cardinals' Mizell Stops Redlegs, 4-1

Louis Cardinals made Cincinnati's Smith.



COPS 6th CCC GOLF TOURNEY-Capt. Lucille Busch, of San Diego, Cal., present champion of the Argyle Country Club, Washington, D. C., and District of Columbia champion of 1954, yesterday won the sixth annual invitation tournament of the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club with a medal score of 39-39-43-40-161 for the 36-hole, two day event. A captain in the U. S. Air Force, Miss Busch is employed at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. Winning over Mrs. Maurice Glick of the Woodholme Country Club, Baltimore, by the margin of three strokes, Capt. Busch gained the first leg on the large sterling silver bowl (Old Export Bowl) donated by the Cumberland Brewing Company. Mrs. Glick lost out to Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore in 1955 in a sudden death playoff and the latter retired the first Old Export Bowl by winning it for the third straight year. One hundred and four players from 20 clubs participated in the tourney which ended yesterday.

a card of 169 for the two-day medal play tourney. Cresaptown Win String tain Head Country Club, Hagerstown, was in fourth place with 172 Snapped By Lonaconing

Lions Beaten, 3-2; Mt. Savage Wins, 2-0; Barrelville Seeks

BI-STATE PONY LEAGUE Lonaconing

Lions their first setback of the The third division was led by Bi-State Pony Baseball League Mrs. Bernard Shriver, Clarksburg, campaign at Lonaconing by the

play" bunt by "Hank" Winner produced the two runs that gave Low net prize winners were: Lonaconing its fourth win of the

Baltimore, 158; Second Division— Mrs. Elizabeth Hanna, Court House Country Club, Va., 169; Third Division — Mrs. Hobart Wolfe, Country Club of Maryland, Baltimore, 175. Thirty prizes were distributed at Cresaptown's eight bingles.

battle at the latter place.

Fay Often, who relieved Bobby Green on the mound in the seventh nning with the bases loaded and one out, fanned the first batter to Yanks Beat Nats face him and forced the second batter to pop up, ending the game. On Five Hits, 3-1

score of 6-5 while Corriganville and Rip Coleman finished.

by darkness. In the game at Barton, Morgan ney; Grim, Larsen (8), R. Coleof the game and the victory was with three hits and Wattenschaidt man (8) and Berra. W—Grim. L—between Miss Hardwick and Yama Bahama, a high speed

Jim Brinkman, Braves' pitcher, single each and Lauder had two

Norris and Davis had two hits each for LaVale. Hiser and Keech

BROOKLYN, June 29 (P - The Brooklyn Dodgers came from three runs back on consecution.

Mizell pitched a four-hitter for a four hitless relief innings tonight 4-1 victory. The Redlegs had fallen as the Boston Red Sox edged the heir to the league lead in the Baltimore Orioles, 7 to 6, before afternoon, following Milwaukee's 19,441.

Cincinnati 000 001 000-1 4 1 Baltimore St. Louis 000 010 30x-4 6 0 Parnell, Delock (6) and White;

Midland 6-5 Victor 11th Straight At Wellersburg Today

Manager Raymond "Buck" Fiorita's Barrelville Bombers will be angling for their 11th victory in a row when they invade Wellersburg for a Pen-Mar Baseball League game today at 2:30 o'clock.

The teams will be meeting for the second time this season, Barrelville having won the series opener on May 6 by the score of 15-8. Barrelville leads the league with a 12-1 record. Wellersburg has won its last two starts from Flintstone, 7-1, and Hyndman 13-11 in 10

Other Pen-Mar games today are Mt. Savage at Grantsville, Zihlman at Hyndman and Centerville at Flintstone.

Barrelville is at home Sunday, playing host to the Flintstone Farmers. Centerville visits Mt. Savage, Wellersburg is at Hyndman and Grantsville at Zihlman. All Sunday games are set for 2:30.

loss. One of Ellerslie's four hits ton Senators, 3-1. Grim was forced times in thirty seconds. Midland nosed out Barton by the up only two hits. Don Larsen and Wanless, the local junior girl ten-

Ramos, Byerly (8) and Court- 25.

Pittsburgh Wins

PITTSBURGH, June 29 (A) - and the Toy Shop, are to be con-Scoring three unearned runs after gratulated on giving Cumberland two out in the seventh inning, the this tennis treat. LONACONING 000 010 02—3 6 4 Pittsburgh Pirates halted a three Strickland and Wolford. Brown, Duck- game losing streak with a 6-3 victomed back to Cumberland by tory over the last-place New York many at any time. CORRIGANVILLE ... 162 020 0-11 7 6 Lee Walls homered for the Pi-Giants tonight. Bob Clemente and rates.

New York 030 000 000-3 8 2 Pittsburgh 001 100 31x-6 10 2 Hearn, McCall (7) and Sarni, Foiles. W-Law. L-Hearn.

Boston Edges Orioles, 7-6

Boston ST. LOUIS, June 29 (2)—The St. Nuxhall and Bailey; Mizell and Moore, Zuverink (7) and Gastall. W-Delock, L-Zuverink

Mary Hardwick **Pleased With Turnout Here**

Former British Star Conducts Net Clinic

tennis teachers in the world today. from the bat of Jimmy Brown CHICAGO

FIRST GAME
CLEVELAND muscles make her a teacher who Long's line drive. good tennis player should do. Com- sen whiffed seven. Score: he world, as she did in her ap-

Often also drove in Mt. Savage's first run while the other tally was Bill Barb's homer in the 6th.

New York Vankees made the most make it more interesting gave a specific point of the pupils were given some splendid exercises to develop the muscles and co-ordination, and to his first year at Davis-Elkins Col-

last night in a Dan LaVale battled seven innings to an Washington 010 000 000—1 2 1 who had a score of 110 while some 201 000 00x-3 5 0 of the older players never got past Over Gil Turner

Johnny Byrd, one of Cumberland's fighting man from Bimini in the best all around players. While not Bahama Islands, ran his winning winning, Johnny surprised himself streak to 23 straight tonight with and the spectators by putting up a unanimous decision over exan exhibition that was worth see- perienced Gil Turner in a 10-round-

comed back to Cumberland by

Sime Pulls Up Lame

LOS ANGELES, June 29 (47) -Duke's Dave Sime pulled up lame Westrum (8); Law, Face (8) and apparently completely out of the Olympic Games picture tonight in a 100 meter dash heat in the Olympic tryouts.

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Stars defeated the Men's Rec Lea-

gue All-Star aggregation yesterday at Stitcher Field by the score of Ronnie Cage belted a home run Tennis players and spectators the route for the winning team.

noon could readily see why she Bob Mattingly of the City Leavictory in the first game. is considered one of the foremost gue made a nice catch of a fly

Her physical make-up with per- while Ronnie George featured Esposito 3b fect co-ordination of mind and afield for the losers by spearing Fox 2b Minoso If can perfectly demonstrate what a Kauffman fanned five and Clau-

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Bill Barb's homer in the 6th. New York Yankees made the most make it more interesting gave a lege in West Virginia and a 15-7 Barbe also smacked a single of a paltry five hits tonight, and prize to the one who could bounce record here last year. Millersville Bobby Green got credit for the backed by the superb pitching of a ball from the racket to the was unbeaten in its last 41 State win while Roger Cook took the Bob Grim defeated the Washing- ground the largest number of Teachers College Conference

nis champion the past two years, Bahama Gets Nod

er at Madison Square Garden. Ba-The City Recreation Department, hama weighed 1541/2, Turner 155.

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HOT STOVE LEAGUE

Over Brelsford, 7-5 COUNTY LEAGUE Pot. Valley ... 10 3 Stringtown ... 6 7 Corriganville

Hot Stove Baseball League was toppled yesterday when the Jay-Melody Manor knocked off the cees went down to their first defeat Potomac Valley Old Germans for the season at the hands of the third time this season in a 7-5 County Softball League contest yesterday at Triple League. score of 6-3.

by the Melody boys who won two their six runs. During the big tonight when the referee anprevious games by scores of 5-4 inning Mickey Scalletta walloped a nounced that Robert Cohen of Cohen's corner of the referee and sole judge, went to and 5-0. The Old Germans won one three-run triple. game in the four-game series by Donnie Lewis, who went the round. route for Rotary, and Jack Cranor, Cohen disputed violently the

six hits well spaced in gaining the Jaycees, fanned 13 batsmen each. room immediately after the bout. decision over Junior Brelsford. J. "Pooch" Manges and Scaletta Brant and Cessna larruped a double and single each and Howsare belted a three-bagger for the losers. winners. Gene Basilio homered, By winning Rotary went into a

Scarpelli banged a pair of two triple tie for second place with KANSAS CITY, June 29 (4) baggers and See connected for a the Times-News and Exchange Back-to-back home runs by Charl-Club.

9-8 slugfest from Corriganville in the win column by taking the sent Detroit sailing into a 5 to 0 Pat Kennell sparked the victors 7-6 thriller at Penn Avenue Field. hind the 5-hit pitching of southpaw at the plate with a homer, double and single and Clay Leydig also hit five hits off Clayton with Fred Detroit a round-tripper. Don Rose ham-Schindler heading the attack a mered a homer and single and triple and single. Fred Eichner, Zane Emerick had two hits, includ- Jimmy Kline and Carl Puffinbering a two-bagger, for Corrigan-ger got the other three hits. Eich- Shantz (7), Gorman ville. Ray Troutman was the win-ner's blow was a two-bagger. ner and Art Raygor the loser.

The losers were paced by Jimmy Hammond, Mike Clark and Kenny Yankelevitz who shared six of the AT PENN AVENUE:

WP-Troutman.
HR-P. Kennell, C. Leydig (Burkey's);
KIWANIS
CRACK (Corriganville).

AT PENN KIWANIS
CIANTON AT FORT HILL:

Pierce Halts Tribe Spurt The City Softball League All

Chicago, Cleveland Split Doubleheader

and Mickey Clark and Paul Stick-Pierce of the Chicago White Sox Leaguers. Glenn Kauffman went ending the route for the winning team who attended the Mary Hardwick tennis clinic on the North End the seven hits credited to the of a doubleheader. Herb Score's

Martin p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 3 24 8

a—Flied out for Wilson in 7th.
b—Ran for Dropo in 9th. pearance in Cumberland.

She was quite pleased with the turnout here of teenagers and the prospect of Cumberland being a better tennis center.

Besides lecturing and demonstrating all the tennis strokes and tactics she stated that tennis was the most widely played game in the world, one that is played the same in all countries, so that you can enjoy the sport wherever you go from youth to old age.

The pupils were given to the property of the pearance in Cumberland.

Richard C. DeHart

Named Cage Coach

At Millersville

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(Second Game)

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Daley (2), McLish (5) and Hegan,





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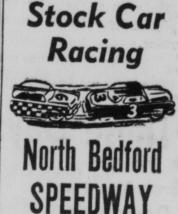
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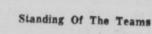


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GET IT! OUEEN CITY BREWING CO.

Capt. Lucille Busch Wins CCC Tourney By Three Strokes

Argyle Club Player Posts Score Of 161

Mrs. Maurice Glick 2nd With 164; Betty Garber's 169 Third

Capt. Lucille Busch, of San Diego, Calif., won the sixth annual invitation tournament of the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club yesterday with a 36-hole score of 39-39-43-40-161, edging Mrs. Maurice Glick, of the Woodholme Country Club, Baltimore, by the margin of three strokes to gain her first leg one the Old Export Bowl, donated by the Cumberland Brewing Company.

Capt. Busch, of the United States Air Force, and representing the Argyle Country Club, Washington, D. C., led the field of 104 entries for the first 18 holes on Thursday by the margin of six strokes with her 78, five strokes above par over the 6,035 yards layout. She added an 33 yesterday for her total of 161 while Mrs. Glick, who lost out in 1955 in a sudden death playoff to Mary Ann Downey, of Baltimore, finished in the runner-up spot for the second straight with a 44-40-41-39-164.

The winner copped the District of Columbia title in 1954, is the present Argyle Country Club champion and recently had a low gross of 78 in the Washington Post Tournament. Capt. Busch was participating in the local event for the first time.

Miss Garber Is Third

Third place went to Miss Betty Garber, also of the Argyle Country Club, Washington, who turned in

Mrs. Lumar Slocum, of the Founwhile tied for fifth were Mrs. G. William Bibby, of the Cumberland Country Club, and Miss Parbara Diggs of the Manor Country Club Norbeck, Md., with 176's.

Two players, namely, Mrs. Isabelle Kelley, Kenwood Country Club, Washington, Dr C., and Miss Mary Ann Monaghan, 17-year-old star from Cambridge on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, led the Mt. Savage golfers of the second division with low gross scores of 187. Mrs. Rich- Lonaconing snapped the nine ard Trevaskis of the Cumberland game winning streak of Cresap-Country Club trailed the leaders town yesterday and handed the

W. Va., with a 206, followed by score of 3-2 in eight innings. Mrs. Irma Luther of the Hillen- Charley Foote's double, Wayne dale Country Club, Baltimore, with Foote's triple and a "squeeze

Low Net Winners

First Division - Miss Jeannette season. sion — Mrs. Hobart Wolfe, Country Club of Maryland, Baltimore, 175.

Thirty prizes were distributed at Cresaptown's eight bingles. exercises at the club following yesterday's 18-hole round, with Char- went down to defeat yesterday at les S. "Bill" Catherman, Jr., as master of ceremonies.

Ritchey's Home Run With Two On Gives Dan Braves 7-5 Win

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League at Penn Avenue Field. The blow was Ritchey's third hit In the gam

fanned 12 in his first start of the singles for Barton. John Sloan and Mike Williams of triple and single and McKenzie, the winners had two hits each. Keiser and Femi had three singles

Dodger Homers Sink Phils, 6-5

Brooklyn Dodgers came from three runs back on consecutive ninth-inning home runs by Duke Snider, Randy Jackson and Gil Hodges tonight to bomb the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5. Snider and ELLERSLIE

010 100 004-6 7 1 L-Meyer.

Cardinals' Mizell Stops Redlegs, 4-1



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Wellersburg Today

Barrelville having won the

the league with a 12-1 record.

Barrelville is at home Sunday,

playing host to the Flintstone

Farmers. Centerville visits Mt.

Savage, Wellersburg is at

Hyndman and Grantsville at

Zihlman. All Sunday games

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Lions Beaten, 3-2; Mt. Savage Wins, 2-0; Barrelville Seeks Midland 6-5 Victor

BI-STATE PONY LEAGUE Midland

Lions their first setback of the The third division was led by Bi-State Pony Baseball League Mrs. Bernard Shriver, Clarksburg, campaign at Lonaconing by the

play" bunt by "Hank" Winner produced the two runs that gave Low net prize winners were: Lonaconing its fourth win of the

Myers, Suburban Country Club,
Baltimore, 158; Second Division—
Mrs. Elizabeth Hanna, Court House
Country Club, Vernico Link Vernico Lin Country Club, Va., 169; Third Divi-

> Ellerslie's runner-up club also the hands of Mt. Savage in a 2-0 battle at the latter place.

Fay Often, who relieved Bobby Green on the mound in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and one out, fanned the first batter to Yanks Beat Nats face him and forced the second batter to pop up, ending the game. On Five Hits, 3-1

give the Braves a 7-5 decision over score of 6-5 while Corriganville and Rip Coleman finished.

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Pittsburgh Wins Dave Stone pounded a homer Norris and Davis had two hits each for LaVale. Hiser and Keech

CORRIGANVILLE ... 162 020 0—11 7 6 LAVALE 311 202 2—11 16 6 Lee Walls homered for the Pirates.

BROOKLYN, June 29 (P) — The Trenton (5) and Best, McKenzie. HR-Stone (LaVale). 4 Foiles. W-Law. L-Hearn.

Boston Edges

S. Miller, J. Meyer (9) and Lo- lead in the National League's ly Klaus tripled in Billy Goodman pata; Drysdale, Roebuck (8), La-bine (9) and Walker, W-Labine. tight-rope race a brief one tonight as the Redbirds' Vinegar Bend eighth and Ike Delock pitched Mizell pitched a four-hitter for a four hitless relief innings tonight as the Boston Red Sox edged the heir to the league lead in the Baltimore Orioles, 7 to 6, before afternoon, following Milwaukee's 19,441.

Cincinnati 000 001 000-1 4 1 Baltimore St. Louis 000 010 30x-4 6 0 Parnell, Delock (6) and White: ST. LOUIS, June 29 (49-The St. Nuxhall and Bailey; Mizell and Moore, Zuverink (7) and Gastall. Louis Cardinals made Cincinnati's Smith. W-Delock. L-Zuverink.

Mary Hardwick **Pleased With Turnout Here** 11th Straight At

Former British Star Conducts Net Clinic

Manager Raymond "Buck" Fiorita's Barrelville Bombers will be angling for their 11th victory in a row when they in-Playground courts Friday after-losers. vade Wellersburg for a Pen-Mar Baseball League game tonoon could readily see why she Bob Mattingly of the City Leas considered one of the foremost gue made a nice catch of a fl The teams will be meeting tennis teachers in the world today. from the bat of Jimmy Brow for the second time this season. Her physical make-up with per-while Ronnie George feature fect co-ordination of mind and afield for the losers by spearing series opener on May 6 by the muscles make her a teacher who Long's line drive. score of 15-8. Barrelville leads can perfectly demonstrate what a Kauffman fanned five and Clau good tennis player should do. Com- sen whiffed seven. Score: bined with a mental attitude and a pleawing personality, on and off the courts, she has made many friends in tennis circles all over HR—Cage (City). Wellersburg has won its last two starts from Flintstone, 7-1, and Hyndman 13-11 in 10 Other Pen-Mar games today the world, as she did in her apare Mt. Savage at Grantsville, Zihlman at Hyndman and Cen-

pearance in Cumberland. better tennis center.

Besides lecturing and demon- At Millersville strating all the tennis strokes and

batter to pop up, ending the game.

Often also drove in Mt. Savage's first run while the other tally was Bill Barb's homer in the 6th.

Barbe also smacked a single.

On Five Hifs, 3-1

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Sime Pulls Up Lame LOS ANGELES, June 29 (A) -Pittsburgh 001 100 31x-6 10 2

Duke's Dave Sime pulled up lame Westrum (8); Law, Face (8) and apparently completely out of the Olympic Games picture tonight in a 100 meter dash heat in the Olympic tryouts

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Melody Manor Tops Germans For 3rd Time Howsare Is Victor

Over Breisford, 7-5 COUNTY LEAGUE

County Softball League contest yes-score of 6-3. terday at Triple Lakes.

and 5-0. The Old Germans won one three-run triple. game in the four-game series by Donnie Lewis, who went the round.

sare belted a three-bagger for the losers. winners. Gene Basilio homered,
Scarpelli banged a pair of two triple tie for second place with

KANSAS CITY, June 29 (A)

Rack-to-back home runs by Cha double for the league leaders. Burkey's of Kennell's Mill won a

ville. Ray Troutman was the win-ner's blow was a two-bagger. ner and Art Raygor the loser.

R. Troutman, P. Stair (6) and Schad. eight hits. Scores:
Art Raygor and Emerick. WP-Troutman.
HR-P. Kennell, C. Leydig (Burkey's);
D. Rose (Corriganville).

Scores:

MELODY MANOR ... 030 121 0-7 8 1 POT MC VALLEY ... 131 000 0-5 6 7 P. Howsare and Abuecevicz. Breisford and Barton.
HR-G. Basilio (Potomac Valley).

City All-Stars Beat Rec League Tossers, 6 To 4

The City Softball League All-Stars defeated the Men's Rec League All-Star aggregation yesterday at Stitcher Field by the score of

Ronnie Cage belted a home run

and Mickey Clark and Paul Stickley rapped triples for the City Leaguers. Glenn Kauffman went Tennis players and spectators the route for the winning team.

She was quite pleased with the Richard C. DeHart turnout here of teenagers and the prospect of Cumberland being a Named Cage Coach

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Jaycees, 6-3

Exchange Posts 7-6 Win Over Kiwanis

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

4 1 Kiwanis 5 2 B'nai B'rith ... 5 2 Optimists 5 2 Lions

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baggers and See connected for a the Times-News and Exchange Back-to-back home runs by Charl-Club.

9-8 slugfest from Corriganville in the win column by taking the sent Detroit sailing into a 5 to 0 measure of the Kiwanis Club in a win over Kansas City tonight be-Pat Kennell sparked the victors 7-6 thriller at Penn Avenue Field. hind the 5-hit pitching of southpaw at the plate with a homer, double and single and Clay Leydig also hit five hits off Clayton with Fred Detroit a round-tripper. Don Rose ham-Schindler heading the attack a Kansas City mered a homer and single and triple and single. Fred Eichner, Zane Emerick had two hits, includ- Jimmy Kline and Carl Puffinbering a two-bagger, for Corrigan-ger got the other three hits. Eich- Shantz (7), Gorman (9) and

The losers were paced by Jimmy Hammond, Mike Clark and Kenny 2 Yankelevitz who shared six of the

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Clayton and Hadra. Puffinberger, Eichner (7) and Reynolds, Wallace (6). WP—
Puffinberger.

AT FORT HILL:

Pierce Halts **Tribe Spurt**

Chicago, Cleveland Split Doubleheader

CLEVELAND, June 29 (P)-Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox pitched his 12th victory tonight, ending the Cleveland Indians' winwho attended the Mary Hardwick the route for the Value was among tennis clinic on the North End the seven hits credited to the of a doubleheader. Herb Score's ning streak at nine straight with three-hitter gave the Indians a 5-2

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Millionaire Nashua Will Run In Carter Handicap Today

11 Sprinters In Belmont's \$50,000 Race

Nashua To Tote 130 Pounds; Jet Action, Impasse Will Vie

NEW YORK, June 29 (A) Millionaire Nashua will attempt to add another \$39,400 to his record bankroll tomorrow in the \$50,000added Carter Handicap-but he's got a tough job ahead.

The syndicate colt who runs in the silks of Leslie B. Combs II of Kentucky must tote 130 pounds for seven furlongs at Belmont Park. giving weight to 10 of the swiftest

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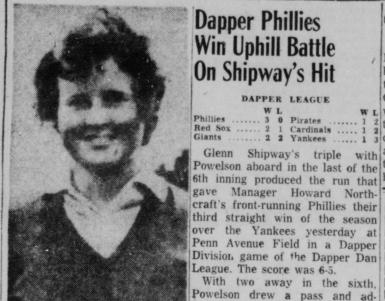
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Trappers Treat
SEVENTH—\$
111 Incrimination
Waited
Copake

Belmont Park Entries

115 Wheat State 124 Claret
120 aJelke-Light entry
SECOND—\$3,700, m., 2-y, 5 f.
xBell Lap 113 Periquest

Ballyrush Noor's Man Kensington Out To Win

Nashua

New Dream Pomposity Cerulia

xEdna H. Sun Miracle

Gilded Lily

FOURTH-\$3,000,

aOur Hero 122 aT & T Stable entry SECOND-\$3,000 c, 2-y.

1—Chan, Micville, Roll Your Own 2—Netherby, Pnut Vendor, Miss McGee 3—Becky R., Knockabout, Miss Michi-

FIRST POST 2:00 PED
FIRST—\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
Do Be Tee 120 xCount Brose
Merry Go Ro'nd 115 Bell Fin
Crank Handle 120 xFirst Flash
Lid's Lass 115 Troic
Ginogretta 115 Tabarina
120 xFillyn G. Ginogretta 115 Tabarra Knight-At-Arms 120 xBrilyn G. Stage Rhythm 120 Mr. Flares SECOND-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 120 Strongheart 115 Star Patch 115 Duo Control 120 Pic-A-Lock 120 Apache Lady Safe Deposit Lovely Miss Maid Of Kent Searsie 110 Eldon M. xEvenesta. THIRD-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 Gryphon Night Music

115 Harrisburg 115 Bouncing Boy 120 xIn Production 115 Mr. Brilliant Lovely Doreen Tipped Halo Tio Sandy FOURTH—\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 5 :
Leicandy 120 Bill's Best
Joe Cream 117 xMillies Babe
Texas Ike 117 Not Joe
Shorty 117 Mimi Girl
Unattached 109 xCoruscate
War Nimbus 114

Shorty Unattached War Nimbus FIFTH—\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 5 f.
Forever Agnes 112 Reine Lea
Bayou Waif 120 xStar Child
Light Don 120 Miss Villanova
Lea's Best 114 Count Light

Dark Challenge 115 Dr. Pentick Donke Serenade 114 SIXTH-\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 6 114 Blue Quail 111 Firey Ore 111 Flips Jo, 118 Uncle John xMister Dan SEVENTH-\$1,500, allowances, 3, 1 m & 70 yds.

111 a-Bail Out 111 At Sunrise McGinnis Sunk
a-Paul & Torreyson entry. EIGHTH—\$1,000, claiming, 4 up. 1%
Gray Night 115 Just For You
By A Chance 115 Secret Impulse
York 120 Back Fire
Grand Pose 120 Cormorant
Opium War 115 Frivolity NINTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up. 109 xPeter Arno 114 Ham Bone

Hal-Fleam New York Mate's Boy 114 Lady Herod 115 Violinist 117 xBob's Ace Katie King
Our Venture
x-5 lbs. AAC. 109 Turkeh Boots

Delaware Park Entries FIRST POST 2:00 PED
FIRST—\$3,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m
exConfuser 115 Book Match 112
Weber J 120 Blue Crown 120
 Out To Win
 118 Nah Hiss
 118 Displayown
 118 Displayow 120 Blue Crown
115 xKapador
114 xPlenary
114 a-xGaelic Gal
109 Sky Battle Weber J xJohn J Jr. Sun Ruler Blue Reno Still Hoping Laran

a-Creswell-Hallowell entry.
SECOND—\$3,000. claiming, 3, 6 f.
Dottle Pie 115 Imagal Sue
xSpecial Duty 110 Jimmy Lanard
a-Archie's Miss 110 Star Flare
xBeau's Magic 110 xLegal Limit
Tlochlinds 110 Star Plare a-Block House 120
a-Archer-Bayard entry.
THIRD—\$3,500, claiming, 3, 1 m. 105 Granny Brook

Top Branch
Mr. R C
Last Jacopo
Royal Bim
xConga Way 110 Fasola 120 Morgan R 110 xAddie K 115 King's Rule 110 Chesnut King 110 Fourofus 115 Crewsville FOURTH—\$4,000, claiming, 3 up Lynn Ridge 114 Go A Bit xSpring Grove 103 xGod Child Remand 117 Grand Graph temand 117 Grand Graphen | FIFTH-\$4,500, allowances, 2, 5½ f. Ioosier Honey 116 Lost Holiday Hoosier Honey 116 Lost Holiday xPrincess Glade 111 Hi-Cass xMagic Maiden 111 Baggage Llanero's Pomp 111 Herb's Miss

| Merry Song | 116 | SIXTH—\$5,500, allowances, 3 up, 1 m | SIXTH—\$5,500, allowances, 3 up, 1 m | SIXTH—\$6,500, allowances, 3 up, 1 m | SixTH—\$6,50 a-Thouron entry. b-Parr entry.
SEVENTH—The Delaware Handicap
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Stakes, Third St 124 Djeddorine High Voltage 119
a-Calumet Farm entry.
c-King Ranch-Hanger entry.

EIGHTH-\$3,500, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 116 Euclid 113 Ladd 105 Girl Crazy 113 Double H Irish Admiral x-5 lbs. AAC.

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roof 4-Gun Fly, Smarty Smarty, Noors 5-Let's Face It, Poll-O-Mine, Dark The bidding: Jusic
6—Ramrod, Bill's Sky Boy, Glen Alden
7—Nashua, Switch On, Find
8—Conty Bay, Mighty Turf, Blue Nitro
BEST BET — Ramrod. West North East Pass Pass Opening lead-king of dia-

1-Bicky L., New Dream, Piquanette
2-Opaque, Sun Miracle, Suspend
3-Jet Passage, Make A Date. Touche
4-Hot Walker, Mr. Jones, Sailors Report opposite a rebid suit, cor-5-Prompt Impulse, Good Gesture, rectly jumped to four hearts. 6-Marullah, Gemerald, Myla 7-Sport Of Kings, Flying Fool, Half

The king and queen of dia-monds won the first two tricks, 120 Minute
8-John B. P., Brass Ring, Ocala Gal
BEST BET — Sport Of Kings. after which West led the two of spades. Declarer played low from dummy and captured East's queen with the king. The ace those hands where one opponent 1—Laran, Weber J., Kapador 2—Imagal Sue, Lochlinda, Dottie Pie 3—Last Jacopo. Uncle Mim, Addie K 4—Go A Bit, Remand, God Child and king of hearts were played, exposing the bad trump break, king of hearts will be fatal in and the contract went down one, Honey, Hi-Cass, Magic West taking two trump tricks.

111 6-Le Page 2nd, River Jordan, War South cannot be defeated after he plays the ace of trump, provided he takes suitable precautions against either adversary fender, and the king of hearts having been dealt Q-10-8-x of hearts. Having already lost two heart. FIRST—\$3,000, c., 4-y up, I f.

xThe Surgeon 111 xBaritone Bob 111
aMr. Tur-tell 113 xFlam eOut 113
xaBracknell 113 Galligaskin 108
xxTowson Town 111 Page's Dawling 113
yxPeter Arnold 108 Most Charming 113
yxPeter Arnold 108 Most Charming 113
Ham Bone 421 King Jolie 121
Wheat State 124 Claret 113

Charles Town Entries

FIRST—\$1,000, c., 4-y up, a 6 f. Dine In Town 115 xGrand Play Chicle Sador 114 Bon Lynn Roll Your Own 120 Chan

Close Attack

Micville 114 Restes
Harlem 120 Codac
Foxy Boy 114 Close A
Belmont Belle 112 Dawty

113 Swaw Willow
114 Haccord
104 Gang Moll 114 Haccord
113 Yock Connell 114
SIXTH—\$1,500, c., 3-y, a 7 f.
Gala Dice 117 Miss Tie
Gala Dice 117 Miss Tie
What Then 109 Cure All
Tream 120 Ripover

110 Copake 117 aCherry Branch108

NINTH-\$1,200.

Rinda's Dream 115
Father O'Flynn 117
Windy 120

aCherry Branch!
bGalcir
116 Albalu 1
116 a-Dorsey entry
b-Henry entry.
116 EIGHTH—\$1,200

What Then
Noble Dream 120 Ripove.

119 Trappers Treat 114

112 SEVENTH—\$1.500, a. 3-y up. a 7 f.

114 Incrimination 117 Pundonor
115 SSCOTCH Cravet
108 bScotch Cravet
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tricks in diamonds, he stands to

East is the player with Q-10-8-x. In such case, West shows out, and dummy's jack is played. After East wins with the queen, he has left 10-8, and it becomes a simple matter for declarer with K-9-3 to pick them up later via finesse. The safety play shown here

typifies the approach of the careful dummy player to all hands. Nothing can defeat me, he says, if the hearts break 3-2, even though I lead a low heart to the jack. But I must protect against has four trumps. Playing the every such hand. The low heart will limit every such hand to one trump loser. Therefore, since the low heart makes the contract against any holding of either dedoes not, I must play the low

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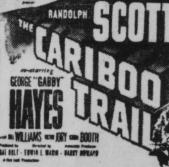
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Belmont Park Entries

Monmouth Park Entries

aOur Hero 122 aT & T Stable entry SECOND-\$3,000, c, 2-y, 51/2 f.

Buford's Gal 117 Touche
FOURTH-\$3,000, c, 4-y up, 1 1-16 m
Mr. Jones 117 Jakie 114
aSumbura 109 Hot Walker 114
Magic Lamp 114 xxFront Office 10
Big Billie 115 One Buck 11

Cavort 118
aSchmeck entry
bClearwater Stables entry
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Marullah

Myla

114

aTail Wind

112

Summer Jewell

119

Questepama

112

bCindy F. 116

Nina Girl

112

Petite Terry

109

Rattan Queen

109

aRoebling entry

Half Minute 115 xxFlying Fool 108 Symphonia 112

xEdna H.

Just Leo Gilded Lily

Celandine
Will Go Well
Bickly L
Light Step
Four Jacks

xxThin Glass Fuss Pot Fair Luna Golden Mood Riz

Riz
Opaque
xxBelat d Wave
Bless Belle
2-y, 5½ f.
Strange Union
Sherbet
Lew Bro
xxWarsaw
Make A Date
xxZoon

aWaila Early Warning Good Gesture Clear Dawn

aCandlelight

aCandlelight
Alpenrose
Evening Time
Leallah
Love Doll
Gemerald
Solid Edge
bMumtaz

Alapy Warior 119
Noble Bullet 116
Air prohpet 119
Sport of Kings 122
Sun Lass 112
Swoop Down 109

aEternal Quest 116

Waterford Park Entries |Today's Selections FIRST POST 2:00 PED
FIRST—\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
Do Be Tee 120 xCount Brose
Merry Go Ro'nd 115 Bell Fin
Crank Handle 120 xFirst Flash
Lid's Lass 115 Troic
Ginegrette 115 Tabarina By The Associated Press CHARLES TOWN 1-Chan, Micville, Roll Your Own 2-Netherby, Pnut Vendor, Miss McGee 3-Becky R., Knockabout, Miss Michi-5-Hachief, Swadellette, Gang Moll
6-Ripover, Noble Dream, Gala Dice
7-Rajput, Pundonor, Galcir
8-Turnpike, Exec, Sun O'Lure
9-Windy, Fetch-It, Revenooer
BEST BET — Ripover.

SECOND-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 Safe Deposit Lovely Miss Maid Of Kent Pic-A-Lock 120 Apache La 115 Searsie 110 Eldon M. x Evenesta THIRD-\$1,000. claiming, 4 up,

120 Gryphon 120 Night Music 115 Harrisburg 115 Bouncing Boy 120 xIn Production 115 Mr. Brilliant Lovely Doreen Tipped Halo Tio Sandy FOURTH-\$1,000, claiming, 4 up, 5 120 Bill's Best
117 xMillies Babe
117 Not Joe
117 Mimi Girl
109 xCoruscate
114 Leicandy Joe Cream Texas Ike War Nimbus FIFTH-\$1,000, clair

Forever Agnes 112 Reine Lea Bayou Waif 120 xStar Child Light Don 120 Miss Villanova Lea's Best 114 Count Light Dark Challenge 115 Dr. Pentick Bonke Serenade 114 SIXTH—\$1,200, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
Wassermatter 114 Blue Quail
xMister Dan 111 Firey Ope
Risky Game 111 Firey Jo,
Great Fun 118 Uncle John 109
109
109
116
1 — Laran, Weber J., Kapador
2—Imagal Sue, Lochlinda, Dottie Pie
3—Last Jacopo, Uncle Mim, Addie K
4—Go A Bit, Remand, God Child
5—Hoosier Honey, Hi-Cass, Magic Risky Game Great Fun SEVENTH-\$1,500, allowances, & 70 yds. Khacky Dad's Lad 106 a-Rhywick 111 a-Bail Out 111 At Sunrise 111 6-Le Page 2nd, River Jordan, Wa

a-Paul & Torreyson entry. EIGHTH—\$1,000, claiming, 4 up. 13s
Gray Night 115 Just For You 1
By A Chance 115 Secret Impulse 1
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Grand Pose 120 Cormorant 1
Opium War 115 Frivolity 1
Quesabe 110 Fire Box 1
Duke O'Divise 115 Grand Pose Opium War Opium wa.
Quesabe

Duke O'Dixie

115

NINTH—\$1,000, claiming, 4 up. 114

Hal-Eleam
114 Lady Herod
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115 Violinist
Mate's Boy
117 xBob's Ace
Katie King
109 Turkeh Boots
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114

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1-xConfuser 115 Book Match 11
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Blue Reno 114 a-xGaelic Gal 10
Still Hoping 109 Sky Battle 10
Laran 120
a-Creswell-Hallowell entry.

Weber J xJohn J Jr. Sun Ruler Blue Reno Still Hoping a-Creswell-Hallowell entry.
SECOND—\$3,000, claiming, 3, 6 f.
Dottie Pie 115 Imagal Sue xSpecial Duty 110 Jimmy Lanard a-Archie's Miss 110 Star Flare xBeau's Magic 110 xLegal Limit xLochlinda 105 Granny Brook a-Block House 120

| Ham Bone | Sel | King Jolie | 121 | 113 | 201 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 | 202 120 Morgan R 110 xAddie K 115 King's Rule 110 Chesnut King 110 Fourofus 115 Crewsville FOURTH—\$4,000. claiming, 3 up, 1
Lynn Ridge 114 Go A Bit
xSpring Grove 103 xGod Child
Remand 117 Grand Graphen FIFTH—\$4,500, allowances. 2. 5½ f.

Hoosier Honey 116 Lost Holiday 1

xPrincess Glade 111 Hi-Cass Magic Maiden 111 Baggage Llanero's Pomp 111 Herb's Miss Merry Song 116 | 116 | Find | 119 | EIGHTH—\$3,500, c, 4-y up, 1 1-8 m. | Gentie Knock | 116 | County Bay | 116 | Miles | County Bay | 116 | Miles | M

Merry Song 116 SIXTH-\$5,500, allowances, 3 up, 1 m. Bad Conduct 116 Hero's Prince
War Tune 119 b-Staffordshire North Passage 99 King's Evidence 110 xaMarks Puzzle 111 aAmarks Puzzle 111 aPennsylvania Farm-Rivera entry x5 xx 7lbs. AAC Songai

b-Parr entry. SEVENTH—The Delaware Handicap 112 c-Dotted Line
111 Manotick
124 c-Rico Reto
105 Blue Sparkler
113 Infusion
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2—My Ruffles, Kilauea, Los Holiday, 2-My Ruffles, Kilauea, Los Holiday Shank; 5-Babyface Jones, Luliang, Star Flare, First Question: 8-Worth A Bit South Tyrone, Lord Louis, Rolling Boy One quarter (1/4) Fried Chicken, buttered rolls, cole WATERFORD PARK: 8-Delove slaw, fruit, potato chips, a cookie, paper napkins, etc.

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xBlumission 110
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The result does not change if East is the player with Q-10-8-x. In such case, West shows out, and dummy's jack is played. After East wins with the queen, he has left 10-8, and it becomes a simple matter for declarer with K-9-3 to pick them up later via

The safety play shown here typifies the approach of the careful dummy player to all hands. Nothing can defeat me, he says, if the hearts break 3-2, even though I lead a low heart to the jack. But I must protect against those hands where one opponent has four trumps. Playing the king of hearts will be fatal in and king of hearts were played, every such hand. The low heart will limit every such hand to one trump loser. Therefore, since the

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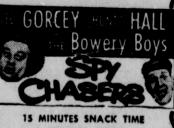
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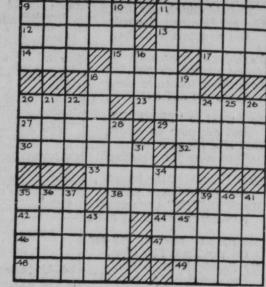
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4-Variety Th'tre 4	3:00 Playwri	ghts 56 2	8:00-2-Jackie	Gleason
2-Ask it Basket 9			4-Patti	Page
	Christop	hers 6		ng Movie
4-Cartoon Circus 4 Cartoon Time 2	3:30— West, 1 4:00—2-Pick Te	Movie 6	Patti	
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Texas Rangers 2	Ethel &		Mas'a	de Party
Cartoon Capers 6	4:30-2-Carter I	Padican 0	8:30-2-Stage	
Capt. Kan'roo 10	4-News	nuicap 3		Godfrey
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	Jackie G		4-George	Gobel
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To be ann'ced
7:00—2-Gene Autry
4-Adv. Th'tre Mystery Th'tre Scotland Yard Late Show 5-Grand Ole Opry I Love Lucy Guy Lombardo 11:15-2-Late Show 11:30 News, The News, Theatre Wrestling Frisco Beat B'ball Preview 10

4-Inspiration News, Spts. Spts., Theatre News 3-Ozark Jubilee 4-Down You Go 1:00-2-Meditations 2:15 Sermonette

Outing Meeting Set By Riding Club IS COOLER The Potomac Valley Riding Club

vill hold a trail ride Sunday, beginning at 11 a. m., with the point of departure being the Smouse Farm, Frostburg. Horses will be available for non-members of the organization who wish to partici-

Big Top
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Gene Autry -2-Lone Ranger

4-Trading Post

5-Batter Up Sky King News, Sports Mr. Wizard

Wild Bill H'kok

2:00-5-Basebal

Baseball Child's Gospel Baseball

The club will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Woodland Inn near Short Gap.

Railway Furlough Set **During Mine Vacation**

The Western Maryland Railway at Elkins has posted furlough notices for 87 employes effective today and continuing until further

The furloughs are a result of the nnual vacation period for union oal miners which also starts tolay. Miners retur nto work July 10. Coal is the principal freight hauled Legion Resumes by the railway in the Elkins area. Summer Dances

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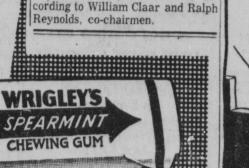
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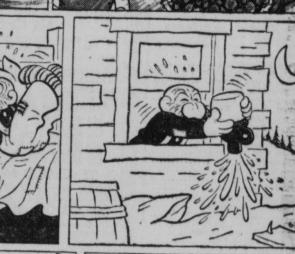




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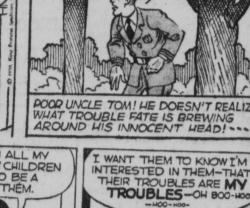












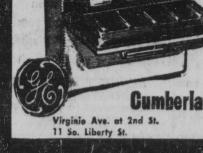








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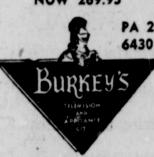


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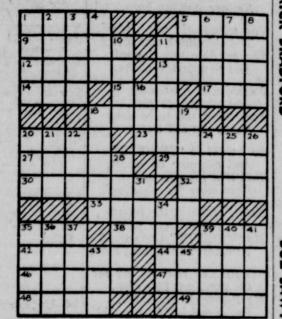
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Outing Meeting Set By Riding Club

The Potomac Valley Riding Club will hold a trail ride Sunday, beinning at 11 a. m., with the point departure being the Smouse Farm, Frostburg. Horses will be available for non-members of the organization who wish to partici-

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Railway Furlough Set **During Mine Vacation**

The Western Maryland Railway at Elkins has posted furlough no-tices for 87 employes effective to-day and continuing until further

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The dances proved popular last year, club officers said, and it is anticipated that they will be held every other Saturday during the summer months. The dance will be held from 9 p. m. to midnight, and prizes will be awarded, according to William Claar and Ralph Reynolds, co-chairmen.



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Dec 2.09¾-½; Mar 2.10½-½; May 2.08¾.
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Oats: Jly 67½: Sep 69½; Dec 72¾;
Mar 7½½ 67½; Sep 69½; Dec 72¾;

Mar 7414.

Rye: Jly 1.2114-1.21; Sep 1.2214-22; Dec within a range of about a point. A

Lard: Jly 10.35; Sep 10.80-82; Oct 10.95; Shares from 1,900,000 yesterday.

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Position Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, June 29 (F)-The eash

EXECUTRIX NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland. letters Testamentary on the estate of Annie May Lepley late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 12th day of December, 1936. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

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Goodrich June, 1956. John Wesley Schofield

120 S. Liberty St., Cumberland, Md. the matter of Gladys Marie Taylor an incompetent, ex parte. No. 22,036 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Alle-gany County, Maryland. ORDER NISI

Joseph E. Beden, Clerk.

NEW YORK, June 29 (P) tain session today but aluminums CHICAGO, June 29 UP—Wheat was a and aircrafts were higher amid an otherwise firm market on the Board of Trade today.

26: Mar 1.28¹4-28.

Soybeans: Jiy 2.78³4-79¹4: Sep 2.56¹4
few stepped beyond this.

Volume slipped to Volume slipped to 1,780,000

corn No. 2 yellow 1.54%; sample grade for stocks declined 30 cents to white 75. Soybean off 12%; soybean meal 59.00. For the second day in succession, Warner Brothers was the Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.30-40; day's most active stock, up 138 at 261/4 on 57,700 shares. Kaiser Alu-

minum was No. 2 on the most ac-

tive list, up 3/4 at 551/4 on 21,490

shares. General Motors was third. off 1/2 at 45 on 20,400 shares. Next came Alleghany Corp., unchanged at 91/2 and U.S. Steell off. 1/4 at 57%. Among other steels, Bethlehem and Republic each declined

while Youngstown Sheet & Tube took a loss of 11/8. Aluminum Ltd. raced ahead an unusual 41/2. Both Alcoa and Rey nolds Metals posted gains of 1%. Kaiser Aluminum picked up an-

other 34 Aircrafts moved ahead on news position of the Treasury June 26:
Balance \$6,334,699,664.70, deposits fiscal year July 1 275,739,258,396.72, withdrawals had agreed on a 900 million dollar. that House and Senate conferees year July 1 275,739,258,396.72, withdrawals fiscal year \$71,068,047,646.94, total debt (X)\$272,316.622,141.30, gold assets \$21.798. the best of their earlier gains were (X)-Includes \$463,514,401.05 debt not sub- trimmed by the close. Boeing and Jouglas each were ahead % North American Aviation 1/2 and Bendix Aviation 11/8 while United Aircraft lost its early gain and

closed unchanged.

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Mar 74/4.

Rye: Jly 1.21/4-1.21; Sep 1.22/4-22; Dec 1.26; Mar 1.28/4-28.

Soybeans: Jly 2.78/4-79/5; Sep 2.56/4- few stepped beyond this. 55/4; Nov 2.48/4-34; Jan 2.52/4-52; Mar Volume slipped to

Soybean off 12%; soybean meal 59.00-Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.30-40; feed 98-1.06.

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, June 29 (A-(USDA): Cat-BALTIMORE, June 29 09—(USDA): Cattle 150; sales comprised 2 loads utility
and commercial grade sausage bulls, fully
steady at 13.00, mostly 16.25, practically
no inquiry for other classes cattle, largely
being held for Monday's trade.

Calves 50; small supply mostly good
and choice vealers but included a few
prime, cleaned up at steady to lower
prices, good to prime mostly good and THE LONGER your ad runs the cheaper per day it becomes. We'll be glad to quote long term and contract rates to any want advertiser. The lower your cost the greater your profit. prices, good to prime mostly good and choice 18.00-21.00, few utility 13.00. Hogs 25; not enough on offer to permit an accurate comparison of prices, sca tered small lots downward from 18.25.

Position Of Treasury

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Annie May Lepley late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 12th day of December, 1955. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing 134 while Lone Star Cement rose of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 12th day of

Mrs. Ina L. Snesse, Executrix, 434 Race Street, Cumberland, Md. Adv. N-June 16-23-30-July 7.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the abscriber has obtained from the Orhan's Court of Allegany County, Maryand, letters Testamenther of the Can EXECUTOR'S NOTICE phan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Theresa F. Heskett late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 12th day of December, 1956. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit Am Wiscose wise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing Anaconda of the said estate. All persons knowing Anaconda themselves indebted to said estate are Armoo Stl requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 12th day of Ashland Oil

Charles Z. Heskett, Clark-Keating Bidg., Cumberland, Md. Adv. N-June 16-23-30-July 7.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Ida V. Whorton late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are ty, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 12th day of December, 1956. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 12th day of June, 1956.

Grace Peckham, Executrix,
c/o Gorman E. Getty,
Attorney at Law,
S. Liberty St.,
Cumberland, Md.
Adv. N.—June 16-23-30—July 7.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the lestate of Katherine Schrimp late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 12th day of December, 1956. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Given under my hand this 12th day of

3121 Belleview Avenue, Cheverly, Maryland, Adv. N—June 16-23-30—July 7.

Law Offices

EARL EDMUND MANGES

120 S. Liberty St.,
Cumberland, Md.

In the matter of Gladys Marie Taylor,
an incompetent, ex parte. No. 22.036
Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
OBJER NISI

gany County, Maryland.

ORDER NISI

ORDERED, this 15th day of June, 1956, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by Leilah Rizer Thom, committee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 16th day of July, 1956, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 9th day of July, 1956.

TRUE COPY; Joseph E. Boden, Clerk ed dry. If you do you will break Joseph E. Boden, Clerk.

NEW YORK, June 29 (P) -

Leading stocks gained or lost within a range of about a point. A

tain session today but aluminums

an otherwise mixed price pattern.

Steels suffered only slight losses

Lard: Jly 10.35; Sep 10.80-82; Oct 10.95; Nov 11.05; Dec 12.27.
Cash grain: Wheat No. 1 hard 2.04-04; corn No. 2 yellow 1.34-34; sample grade yellow 1.34-1.49; oats No. 1 extra heavy white 75.
Solvhard: Wolume slipped to 1.780,000 shares from 1,900,000 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 30 cents to \$182.80. Volume slipped to 1,780,000

For the second day in succes-

sion, Warner Brothers was the

day's most active stock, up 1% at.

261/4 on 57,700 shares. Kaiser Alu-

minum was No. 2 on the most active list, up % at 55% on 21,400 shares. General Motors was third. off 1/2 at 45 on 20,400 shares. Next came Alleghany Corp., unchanged at 91/2 and U.S. Steell off. 1/4 at 573/4.

and Republic each declined while Youngstown Sheet & Tube took a loss of 11/8. Aluminum Ltd. raced ahead an unusual 41/2. Both Alcoa and Rey nolds Metals posted gains of 14.

Among other steels, Bethlehem

Kaiser Aluminum picked up another 34. WASHINGTON. June 29 (P—The cash position of the Treasury June 26:
Balance \$6.334,699,664.70. deposits fiscal year July 1 \$75,739,258,396.72. withdrawals fiscal year \$71,068,047,646.94. total debt (X)\$272,316,622,141.30, gold assets \$21,798. (X)-Includes \$463,514,401.05 debt not sub- trimmed by the close. Boeing and Douglas each were ahead % North American Aviation 1/2 and

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 29 (P.—Today's ACF Ind 61% Isl Crk C Air Redn 4614 Kenn Cop Alg Corp 912 Kern C Ld Mead Cp Not Su Npt News SB NY Cen Nort Wesn Nor Am Avn Ohio Oil Owens Ill Gl Ashland Oil
At & Sf
Avco Mfg
B and O
Bendix
Beth Stl
Boe Airp
Borg-Warn
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Phel Dod
Phil Morris
Phillips Pet
Pitts Plate Gl
Plym Oil
Pullman Bucyrus Erie Budd Co Cap Airl Celan Rad Crp
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Sinc Oil

Fairchild Eng Fedd Quigg Firest xd Food Mach Ford M Foremost Dair Gen Dynam Gen El

Haz Atl Glass
Here Powd
Inter Chem
Int N Can
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Inst Dept 99¼ W'worth 32¼ Yng S T 36

Sou Pae Sou Rwy Sperry-Rand Sta Br

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Timk Rb
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Un Carbide
Un Pac
Un Airc
United Carbon
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US Rubber
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Warner Pict

N. Y. Eggs And Butter NEW YORK, June 29 (F—(USDA): Eggs were firm today. Receipts 14,100.
(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)
New York spot quotations follow:
Includes nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 42-44; mediums 37-37½; smalls 26-27. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 43-44; mediums 37-37½; smalls 27-28.
Butter steady. Receipts 569,000. Prices unchanged.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Report states the amount of sale glass cooking utensil that has boilbe safe to refill with hot or even

Md. Eagles Will Elect Here Today

Goldbeck Nominated State President

The nomination of state officers for the coming year highlighted the opening business session of the 51st annual convention of the Maryland-District of Columbia State Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, vesterday afternoon at the home of Cumberland Aerie 245.

The three-day conclave, which is expected to attract some 400 delegates and visitors over the weekend, got under way yesterday morning when the convention was called to order by Herman L. Myers, state secretary and general convention chairman.

Grand Aerie representatives were introduced and a welcome was extended to the delegates. William G. Goldbeck of Baltimore Aerie 59 was nominated for the office of state president in the election slated for this morning.

state vice president; Jesse Hoffman, Brunswick Aerie 1136, state chaplain; C. Bernard Smith, Frederick Aerie 1067, state treasurer, who has served in that office for the past 33 years; John S. Kel- By D'Alesandro baugh, Hagerstown Aerie 694, state

George S. Perry, Washington, D. C. Aerie 125, state inside guard; William E. Dixon, Batlimore Aerie 59, and Thornas J. Hopwood, Cum-

yesterday afternoon will be elected studies to lay out a "sensible, this morning. They are Paul long-range program" to meet the Lease, Cresaptown, Aerie 2883; Donald L. Snoots Brunswick Aerie 1136; Charles F. Bell, Frederick told the Maryland Municipal Aerie 1067; George J. Mengele, League convention, "for no one Chesapeake Aerie 819; Timothy B. can slow down the growth of a Johnson, Frostburg Aerie 1273; child. If we are to educate today's Thomas J. Hopwood, Cumberland children well, the time to begin Aerie 245, and William E. Dixon, is now.

Baltimore Aerie 59. Myers was elected state secretary for a three-year term during the state convention held last year

District officers nominated yesterday include John E. Gittinger, a great many things less essential Frederick Aerie 1067, chairman; than education." Lawrence I. Matt of the local

These officers visit each aerie in Maryland and the District of Columbia once a year for the purpose of conferring on aerie membership and the delinquency pro-year, and we must find replacegram, and are under the direction of the state officers. More Delegates Expected

visitors have registered for the new teachers every year. This is convention thus far and many several times the number that can more will arrive here today to at- be produced by our state teachers tend the other two-day sessions. colleges."

convention will ask that the age to provide an increase in salaries About a fourth of the blacktop The votes of four committee

Others in the Hall of Fame are privilege of his driver's license if George Wolff, project superin-

the convention is Arthur S. Ehr- is withheld or withdrawn from ing crews will begin their work

Aside from the election of officlaws committees. Registration be- out the state. gins at 9 a. m. today with the business session scheduled for 10 a. m. Hat Show Winners

beginning at 2:30 o'clock. At 5 p. m. a degree team competition The following youngsters were

the Eagles Home. playlot: A dance and entertainment will Eleanor Kerr, largest; Joann AFL Meeting Set

fellow at 9 p. m. Tomorrow's Dryer, smallest, Beth Fulk, prettbusiness session begins at 10 a. m. lest and Susan Kilroy and Linda The Building and Construction Included on the agenda will be Darbor, most unusual. Judges Trades Council will meet Tuesday the installation of officers. Concluding activities will be a Buzzard.

meeting Sunday afternoon of the State Past Worthy Presidents Club

2,553 Children Are Enrolled On

City Playgrounds

Enrollment on the city's 16
playgrounds increased over 500
this week, according to Mrs. Eva sewage treatment project and on this week, according to Mrs. Eva sewage treatment project and on

ment was reported by Penn Ave- a primary clarifier.

ters last year was 2,964.



Hall Of Fame Nominee

Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove of Lonaconing (center) one of major league baseball's all-time greats, discusses the game with Arthur S. Ehrmann of Milwaukee, editor of International Fraternal Order of Eagles publications, (left) and Herman L. Myers, secretary of Cumberland Aerie 245 and chairman of the state convention under way here. The local Eagles are hoping to get Grove nominated to the Eagles Hall of Fame at the international convention next month in Pittsburgh. Grove already is in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Coopertown, N. Y.

Cyclist Killed

A motorcyclist was killed

shortly before midnight in

Frostburg when his cycle

swerved out of control and col-

lided with a loaded lumber

Carl Parker, 33, Luke, was

Frostburg Police Sgt. John

Kerr said Parker and three

other motorcyclists were just

entering the city limits of

Frostburg on State Route 36 at

the foot of Grant Street when

Parker was crushed under

the rear dual wheels of a truck

driven in the opposite direction

by John Louis Diehl, 36, Mt.

Savage. Diehl was hauling a

load of logs to the Luke mill

of the West Virginia Pulp and

Other details were unavail-

able early this morning.

Crews Lay Blacktop

On Market St. Span

Paper Company.

the accident happened.

In Collision

With Truck

truck.

killed instantly.

Other nominees are Richard T. Study Of School

Baltimore Mayor Addresses League

OCEAN CITY, Md., June 29 (A)berland Aerie 245, state outside Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore today made a strong Five of seven trustees nominated plea for both state-wide and local

needs of the school systems. "Delay cannot be tolerated." he

"D'Alesandro noted that "it has been said repeatedly that America is wealthy enough to afford good schools if we really want them. There can be little doubt

about the truth of that statement. "We seem to be able to afford

aerie, vice chairman, and C. J. W. Whether we shall educate our children, but how we shall do it. The issue, he added, was not One of the big problems is get-"In the state of Maryland, we Move Over ting enough teachers.

must employ teachers for 800 new classes that must be added each Bridge Soon ments for 2,200 teaches who retire, die, or resign. "Thus the public schools of

Approximately 250 delegates and Maryland must employ some 3,000

Myers said yesterday afternoon Also, he said, the state must

which will be considered at the city had to increase the tax rate according to city officials.

ed on the proposal at the interna- to speeders continues to climb. visiting service stations on either and Jenner (R-Ind). tional convention which opens July The speeder must be convinced, side could make use of the aphe said, that he is abusing the proach.

"We must see to it . . . that crews will begin installing lights

mann of Milwaukee, editor of the the man or woman who is unfit to Monday. "Eagle", national magazine of the possess it. We must get tough and He said the company is willing to Nominated Last Year

reports on the credential and by- resents cities and towns through- the bridge is being used.

The Queen City Brewery Com-pany will be visited this afternoon Are Announced

will be held and the annual ban-named winners in the hat show quet is scheduled at 6:30 p. m. at held last night at Centre Street completed ahead of time.

were Joyce Browning and Florence at 8 p. m. in the Allegany Labor

to be open by July 31.

at 2 p. m. A shrimp feed also is City Projects Featured scheduled for the afternoon. In Construction Magazine

Articles describing two of the big construction projects underway sewage will be collected by a big Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas Of Girls State On Nationalist Ticket in the City of Cumberland are interceptor, fed to the plant by a and West Virginia. featured in the June 11 issue of force main and then to the grit

Hogan, assistant recreation director.

the \$18,000,000 Cumberland-Ridge-lev flood protection program being flored the program given during neers

From big flocculation and clarifying tanks, liquids will be dumped into the Potomac River after treatment with chlorine.

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W. Va.

DeWitt, James H., 76, Rowles-burg, W. Va.

Lancaster, Arthur, 56, Frostburg.

Miller of F.

yesterday morning's leaders meet. One article gives a comprehen- Remaining sludge will be further Leamon, James Samuel, 59, of Miller of Ellicott City, representing, show total enrollment is up sive picture of the big sewage treated in digestion tacks and, 609 Henderson Avenue. treatment unit, with pictures show- after further liquid is removed, Lee, Thomas Henry, 84, Keyser, mock political parties into which The biggest increase in enrolling the entire plant and one of sent to sludge beds where it will W. Va.

be dried. The plant is protected from the Potomac River, the article points current work on the flood control torney general and Michaele evidence that the legal voting age

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5,000 yards of fill were needed to pictures of the job, including the Tewell, Floyd J., 45, RD 1, Shortall of Cordova state comp
Should be lowered from 21 to 18. ing at Carvel Hall with Naval Sacred Heart Hospital Total enrollment on the play cen- bring the 10-acre plant site up to demolition of the Market Street Chaneysville. Bridge, now nearing completion. (Obituaries on Page 2) The officers will be installed to- Keldin said, youth will have to guests.

Senators Move Sobeloff Case To Floor Vote

Committee Passes

Nomination, 8-2 WASHINGTON, June 29 (4)-The nomination of Simon E. Sobeloff

said he anticipates a prolonged Suggest Meeting battle when the nomination is called up in the Senate. A number of Southerners contend Sobeloff is "prejudiced" in favor of

Overriding Southern opposition, the Judiciary Committee approved than a year's duration.

and Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), com- tinue for one or two years beyond mittee chairman, reportedly cast November 17. the opposition votes. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) voted "present."

McClellan said he voted present,

Traffic may be moving over the instead of against the nomination, within 30 days after the beginning within 30 days after the beginning new Market Street Bridge next because he feels the Senate should of the discussions. have an opportunity to act on it.

state convention is in attendance enrollment anticipated by that Contracting Company crews completed a job ahead of time at the Tenn), Hennings (D-Mo), O'Ma-

limit for the Social Security coverage be lowered, benefitting many ple want good schools, and they live want good schools was a strike threat." Robert (Lefty) Grove of Lonacon- ed that states may slow down on Barriers were advanced from will not be until next week. The ing for the Eagles international building super highways if the North Mechanic Street to the end senators are Daniel (D-Tex), Hall of Fame and action is expect- death rate on the highways due of the surfaced portion so cars Wiley (R-Wis), Walker (R-Idaho)

Butler said he would file a majority report next Thursday. John-Others in the Hall of Fame are privilege of his driver's license if ex-Presidents Harry S. Truman he drives at "a lethal rate" of tendent for H. C. Case Inc., Mt. a minority report would be ready by then and will insist that a transport of the span said. Airy contractor for the span, said script of the entire hearing on the Taxpayers Bring Among the delegates attending this great and dangerous privilege on the span today and that paintnomination is taken up by the

allow traffic to use the bridge as Sobeloff, a Baltimore Republi- To Close's Office

More than 200 delegates and soon as the blacktopping work is can, originally was nominated for wives are attending the annual done if the city wishes, since other the judgeship by Eisenhower al-The bridge is being built by the the President resubmitted the county's District 1 in the Cumber-City of Cumberland as part of the nomination in January. Cumberland-Ridgeley flood control

The \$179,963 contract awarded to Court's 1954 decision outlawing day. the Case firm calls for the bridge racial segregation in the public schools.

Wolff said the project will be Sobeloff, not yet solicitor general, did not take part in the arguments which preceded this de- a. m. until noon today. cision, but a year later he repguments over how the decision

> scribed Sobeloff as a man 'known to be prejudiced" against

the South on the school segrega- Baltimore Girl Is Elected 'Governor' The Fourth Circut Court of Ap-

UPA-Westvaco Interim Wage Talks Dropped

Boost Sought Under Reopening Clause

Negotiations between the United Paperworkers of America (AFL-CIO), and the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company on interim wage increases at the company's Luke, Covington, Va., and Williamsburg, Pa., mills broke off yesterday in Washington.

The talks ended, the company said, when the union rejected a company proposal to consider pay increases in connection with a new or extended contract. Called by the union under the

wage reopening terms of its contract, which expires November 17, the sessions opened Thursday. Wilbur Johnson, president of Luke Local 676, UPA, said the negotiations were requested by the union to have "Westvaco's wages reflect the pattern set by major paper industry firms in union negotiations during the past sev-

eral months.

Looks To November nates in November when "we will meet with management and talk not about what they ought to give

Johnson cited increases agreed Company in the Southern Kraft, line. Northern Book and Bond divisions and by Westvaco competitors on the West Coast and other sections damages to the signal box, and

of the country. gave each a suspended sentence of Thomas M. McCrary, industrial six months. relations coordinator for the Appalachian mills of the company palachian mills of the company, pose an essay on "What Vandals to be a judge of the fourth Circuit interim wage increase under the term to complete their papers. to be a judge of the fourth Circuit interim wage increase under the term to complete their papers.

Court of Appeals finally cleared existing agreement, it would contain the Senate Judiciary Committee sider a wage increase in the near ber 31, when the two boys fired ber 31, when the tw Court of Appeals finally cleared existing agreement, it would contoday, but it still faces a "pro- future if the union would agree to two "pumpkin balls" from a 12a renewal or extension of the gauge shotgun into the automatic

> Wage increases in the paper They were picked up by Lt. B. F. on Underwood Road about seven the West Virginia Industrial and industry this year, he pointed out, Beakly, who is in charge of the miles south of Oakland. have been granted in connection Western Maryland Railway Police with the renewal or extension of here; H. W. Davis of the Railway ted to Garrett County Memorial period which followed Marland's a labor contract, or on the anni-Police and Deputy Sheriff George Hospital and the other two were remarks, the Keyser and Mineral

partment.

Eastland Opposes

How the senators voted was not disclosed officially, but Johnston and Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), committee chairman representations on the partment of the company's suggestion, Mc-Crary said, the benefits of a new agreement would be effective upon that their actions could have caustomed that their actions could have caustomed a laceration of his face: Ernest Robert Shiffy, 18, of Crellin, laceration of his throat; Charles Everett Friend, led considerable damage to propose the new contract date would continue for one or two years beyond the company's suggestion, Mc-Crary said, the benefits of a new industry to locate in this suggestion to the attention of the State Road Commission. The chief executive returning to West Viscouries and intensive investigation.

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The union rejected the company suggestion, according to the com-McClellan told a reporter he op-pany statement, demanding that poses confirmation of Sobeloff, but solely on the ground he thinks South Carolina is entitled to repular contract termination date and the right to terminate the existing contract if the parties

the major resolutions The Baltimore mayor said the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, honey (D-Wyo) and Neeley (D-of opportunity now for them to curtailed for some time and are "We thought there was plenty Visits to area communities were Sam Conrad. finally prove this at a time when now being resumed with the fol-

> Also participating in the nego-port from 10 a. m. until noon and from the company's mills at Cov- 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

ington and Williamsburg. Other members of the Luke negotiating committee were Eugene the following schedule: Dawson, Charles Butler, Charles Metz and Lee Miller.

\$1,748,000 Total

ers this morning there will also be meeting of the league, which rep- final tasks can be completed while most a year ago. Eastland and property taxes at the office of J. reference to claims pertaining to Johnston blocked action then and Wallace Close, tax collector for the veterans' affairs. land area, reached about \$1,748,000 Southern opposition to Sobeloff yesterday as many taxpayers rush lalent Show Held hinged around the Supreme ed to the Court House during the

Taxpayers receive a five per

during June, which ends today, an acrobatic dance, won first cently by the Mayor and Council, Western Maryland College will Close's offices will be open from 9 place in the talent show held who voted to spend \$650 for the begin a conservation tour of Alle-Mailed payments postmarked be- Playground.

eligible for the five per cent dis-dance, won second place, and Sue Equity Suits Filed should be carried out. Sobeloff count on county taxes. With the Powers, song and dance act, took said he advocated a moderate to four per cent. It goes down to Next week's schedule at Colum-terday in Allegany County Circuit age School, a clay mine and a

per cent a month beginning in on-wheels parade Thursday at 7 Clarence L. Wagoner and Ramona Park.

Schehlein of Baltimore was elect- senators will be selected to repre- ally than in the past. ed governor of Girls State today sent Maryland at Girls Nation in as 112 high school girls from Washington, D. C. Both the state begin voting at the age of 18 years, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Wright, Boggs, Tim A., infant, Keyser, throughout Maryland prepared to and national projects are sponthey should say so in no uncertain RD 1, Oldtown, a son yesterday. wind up their study of govern- sored by the American Legion Aux- terms," he said. "Here in this Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bailey,

government today, the girls heard boldly! from Maryland's real governor, ing the Federalists in the two Theodore R. McKeldin. V. Va.

Miller, Odell Marvin, 19, former

He commended the interest the girls were divided.

He commended the interest they have displayed in politics and Del. Myron Bloom, brenner, Frostburg, a son Thurs-

torney general and Michaele evidence that the legal voting age a banquet, a talent show and danc-

But to get this privilege, Mc- Aca



Figure In Changes

Russell C. Diehl, left, will retire August 1 as manager of the Frostburg office of the C. and P. Telephone Company after 34. years service. At the light is his successor, Robert L. Crabtree, Mt. Savage Road, who has been serving as commercial representative in the Cumberland office. Diehl was guest of honor Wednesday evening at a dinner at the Clarysville Inn. He received a gold watch and a life membership in the Telephone Pioneers. A skit covering major events in his life was presented by members of both the Frostburg and Cumberland offices.

Two Frostburg Youths Are Johnson said the contract termiGiven Unusual Sentences

Two 16-year-old boys were given unusual sentences The chief executive said that . . . but what they will have to yesterday in Juvenile Court by Magistrate Morris Baron. the program was a "We" program The Frostburg youths were found guilty of shooting each community in the state must

Baron ordered the boys each to pay \$38 to cover the a 14-minute film strip showing the

told the union that while the com-pany would not go along with an the beginning of the fall school In Garrett Co.

of RD 1, Oakland, who suffered

rounding a curve, reportedly cut into the path of a car driven by Blacktopping of the span, which Reportedly voting for approval mented that "management has re-tive of the Maryland Veterans police said. Myers said yesterday afternoon Also, he said, the state must that one of the largest representation and about 6,000 new classrooms had been scheduled next week, betate must be were Sens. Butler (R-Md), Dirk-peatedly told us they give the Commission, will resume contact Foster will probably be charged talent night held Thursday night Thomas G. Kilduff, representa- Pike and struck it on the left front, most in wages when they have the with veterans of the George's Creek with failure to keep to the right at Mapleside Playground.

James Richard Pike, 17, and Gil-

bert Lewis, both of Crellin, were

area and also in Garrett County. center of the highway, said Cpl.

tiations were union representatives at the City Hall in Frostburg from Here July 4 from the company's mills at Cov-1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

He will be in Garrett County the fourth Monday of each month with

Kitzmiller from 10 a. m. until noon at the Post Office; Oakland by the Cumberland Municipal Con-ground at 11 a. m. with their cert Band. from 12:30 p. m. until 2 p. m. at the U. S. Employment Security of-fice; Accident from 2:30 p. m. un-celebration are being completed Thursday evening. Prizes will be and Grantsville from 3:15 p. m. until 4 p. m. at Hershberger's Insurance Office.

Collection of county and state assist veterans and dependents in theater.

At Columbia Street

fore midnight Sunday also will be Mary Robinette, with a toe

ANNAPOLIS, June 29 (A) -Judy | morrow at which time two U. S. | make its wishes known more voc-

Thursday by Columbia Street fireworks display.

ball diamond in the park.

The display, Pence said, will be

p. m. and a square dance Friday. W. Byrnes vs. Thomas A. Byrnes.

Girls State Legislature would be Paw Paw, a daughter yesterday. Before setting up their state a good place to start. Speak out Mr. and Mrs. Sartell Kidwell,

The girls also heard an expla-

Marland Says W.Va. Should **Get New Plants**

\$34 Billion Seen In U.S. Expansion

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This afternoon they will travel out Williams Road to orchards, a farm pond and a sawmill. Between June 22 and July 7 they are visiting all Maryland counties to get a better understanding of them.

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RD 1, a daughter yesterday.

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Conservation Tour

gany County at Mt. Savage School at 9:30 a. m. today. Don Emerson of LaVale, who

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Figure In Changes

Russell C. Diehl, left, will retire August 1 as manager of the

Frostburg office of the C. and P. Telephone Company after 34

years service. At the right is his successor, Robert L. Crabtree,

Mt. Savage Road, who has been serving as commercial representa-

tive in the Cumberland office. Diehl was guest of honor Wednes

day evening at a dinner at the Clarysville Inn. He received a

gold watch and a life membership in the Telephone Pioneers. A

skit covering major events in his life was presented by members

Two Frostburg Youths Are

of both the Frostburg and Cumberland offices.

Md. Eagles Will Elect **Here Today**

Goldbeck Nominated State President

The nomination of state officers for the coming year highlighted the opening business session of the 51st annual convention of the Maryland-District of Columbia State Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, yesterday afternoon at the home of Cumberland Aerie 245.

The three-day conclave, which is expected to attract some 400 delegates and visitors over the weekend, got under way yesterday morning when the convention was called to order by Herman L. Myers, state secretary and general convention chairman.

Grand Aerie representatives were introduced and a welcome was extended to the delegates William G. Goldbeck of Baltimore Aerie 59 was nominated for the office of state president in the election slated for this morning.

Other Nominees

state vice president; Jesse Hoff-man, Brunswick Aerie 1136, state chaplain; C. Bernard Smith, Fredbaugh, Hagerstown Aerie 694, state

George S. Perry, Washington, D. C. Aerie 125, state inside guard; William E. Dixon, Batlimore Aerie 59, and Thomas J. Hopwood, Cumberland Aerie 245, state outside

yesterday afternoon will be elected studies to lay out a "sensible Lease. Cresaptown, Aerie 2883; needs of the school systems. Donald L. Snoots Brunswick Aerie Aerie 245, and William E. Dixon, is now. Baltimore Aerie 59.

Myers was elected state secretary for a three-year term during the state convention held last year

District officers nominated yes- "We seem to be able to afford terday include John E. Gittinger, a great many things less essential Frederick Aerie 1067, chairman; than education.' Lawrence I. Matt of the local The issue, he added, was not aerie, vice chairman, and C. J. W. whether we shall educate our Renner, of Hagerstown Aerie 694, children, but how we shall do it.

These officers visit each aerie ting enough teachers. in Maryland and the District of Columbia once a year for the purmust employ teachers for 800 new pose of conferring on aerie mem-classes that must be added each Bridge Soon gram, and are under the direction of the state officers.

More Delegates Expected

Approximately 250 delegates and tend the other two-day sessions, colleges.'

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Committee Reports

reports on the credential and bylaws committees. Registration be out the state. gins at 9 a. m. today with the busi-ness session scheduled for 10 a. m. Hat Show Winners

The Queen City Brewery Com-pany will be visited this afternoon Are Announced beginning at 2:30 o'clock. At 5

the Eagles Home. fellow at 9 p. m. Tomorrow's Dryer, smallest, Beth Fulk, prettbusiness session begins at 10 a. m. jest and Susan Kilroy and Linda The Building and Construction

the installation of officers. Concluding activities will be a Buzzard. meeting Sunday afternoon of the State Past Worthy Presidents Club scheduled for the afternoon.

2,553 Children Are Enrolled On City Playgrounds

Enrollment on the city's 16
They tell the story of progress be shredded and dosed with chemibeing made on the city's \$2,000,000
cals and chlorine.

Reports from the 24 leaders who built by the Corps of Army Engi-treatment with chlorine. direct the program, given during neers. vesterday morning's leaders meet-

ment was reported by Penu Ave- a primary clarifier. week's 87.

ters last year was 2,964.



Hall Of Fame Nominee

Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove of Lonaconing (center) one of major league baseball's all-time greats, discusses the game with Arthur S. Ehrmann of Milwaukee, editor of International Fraternal Order of Eagles publications, (left) and Herman L. Myers, secretary of Cumberland Aerie 245 and chairman of the state convention under way here. The local Eagles are hoping to get Grove nominated to the Eagles Hall of Fame at the international convention next month in Pittsburgh. Grove already is in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Coopertown, N. Y.

Frostburg when his cycle

swerved out of control and col-

lided with a loaded lumber

Carl Parker, 33, Luke, was

Frostburg Police Sgt. John

Kerr said Parker and three

other motorcyclists were just

entering the city limits of

Frostburg on State Route 36 at

the foot of Grant Street when

Parker was crushed under

the rear dual wheels of a truck

driven in the opposite direction

by John Louis Diehl, 36, Mt.

Savage. Diehl was hauling a

load of logs to the Luke mill

of the West Virginia Pulp and

Other details were unavail-

able early this morning.

Move Over

Tuesday.

Crews Lay Blacktop

On Market St. Span

Paper Company.

the accident happened.

Cyclist Killed

In Collision

With Truck

killed instantly.

Other nominees are Richard T. Study Of School Bruchey, Frederick Aerie 1067, erick Aerie 1067, state treasurer, who has served in that office for the past 33 years; John S. Kel-By D'Alesandro

Baltimore Mayor Addresses League

OCEAN CITY, Md., June 29 P. Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore today made a strong Five of seven trustees nominated plea for both state-wide and local this morning. They are Paul long-range program" to meet the

"Delay cannot be tolerated." he 1136; Charles F. Bell, Frederick told the Maryland Municipal Aerie 1067; George J. Mengele, League convention, "for no one Chesapeake Aerie 819; Timothy B. can slow down the growth of a Johnson, Frostburg Aerie 1273; child. If we are to educate today's Thomas J. Hopwood, Cumberland children well, the time to begin

> "D'Alesandro noted that "it has been said repeatedly that America is wealthy enough to afford good schools if we really want them. There can be little doubt about the truth of that statement.

"In the state of Maryland, we

year, and we must find replacements for 2,200 teaches who retire, die, or resign. "Thus the public schools o Maryland must employ some 3,000

visitors have registered for the new teachers every year. This is convention thus far and many several times the number that can more will arrive here today to at- be produced by our state teachers

Myers said yesterday afternoon Also, he said, the state must

One of the major resolutions The Baltimore mayor said the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, honey (D-Wyo) and Neeley (D- of opportunity now for them to curtailed for some time and are which will be considered at the city had to increase the tax rate according to city officials. The local aerie has proposed Earlier, Gov. McKeldin predict- rain does not interfere.

ed on the proposal at the interna- to speeders continues to climb. visiting service stations on either and Jenner (R-Ind).

he said, that he is abusing the proach.

stay tough.

wives are attending the annual done if the city wishes, since other the judgeship by Eisenhower al-

p. m. a degree team competition The following youngsters were will be held and the annual ban-named winners in the hat show quet is scheduled at 6:30 p. m. at held last night at Centre Street completed ahead of time.

playlot: A dance and entertainment will Eleanor Kerr, largest: Joann AFL Meeting Set Included on the agenda will be Darbor, most unusual. Judges Trades Council will meet Tuesday were Joyce Browning and Florence at 8 p. m. in the Allegany Labor

at 2 p. m. A shrimp feed also is City Projects Featured scheduled for the afternoon. In Construction Magazine

to be open by July 31.

Wolff said the project will

in the City of Cumberland are interceptor, fed to the plant by a and West Virginia. featured in the June 11 issue of force main and then to the grit the Constructioneer.

this week, according to Mrs. Eva sewage treatment project and on Hogan, assistant recreation director.

Sewage treatment project and on the \$18,000,000 Cumberland-Ridge-ley flood protection program being to the Potomac River after burg W. Va.

Boggs, Tim A., Infant, Keyser, throughout wind up to the Potomac River after burg W. Va.

DeWitt, James H., 76, Rowles-ment here.

Miss Sch

One article gives a comprehening, show total enrollment is up sive picture of the big sewage treated in digestion tacks and, 609 Henderson Avenue. treatment unit, with pictures show. after further liquid is removed, Lee, Thomas Henry, 84, Keyser, mock political parties into which The biggest increase in enroll- ing the entire plant and one of sent to sludge beds where it will W. Va.

nue Playground, which noted that The plant is protected from the The second article describes the resident of Flats, W. Va. 212 children were registered this Potomac River, the article points current work on the flood control week, as contrasted to the first out, by a 1,000-foot levee, and project and includes a number of Keyser, W. Va.

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be dried.

Senators Move Sobeloff Case To Floor Vote A motorcyclist was killed shortly before midnight in

> **Committee Passes** Nomination, 8-2

longed" fight on the floor.

said he anticipates a prolonged Suggest Meeting battle when the nomination is called up in the Senate. A number of Southerners contend Sobe-

Overriding Southern opposition. the Judiciary Committee approved than a year's duration. 8-2 President Eisenhower's long-stalled nomination of Sobeloff, former chief judge of the Mary-land Court of Appeals and now than a year's duration.

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convention will ask that the age to provide an increase in salaries About a fourth of the blacktop The votes of four committee they are enjoying record-breaking lowing schedule: limit for the Social Security cov- for teachers this year, but "peo- wearing course was laid by yester- members were not immediately profits and production and when The first and third Monday of erage be lowered, benefitting many ple want good schools, and they day afternoon and the surfacing recorded, but they were given a are ready to pay what they cost." job will be completed Monday if chance to vote before the nomination is sent to the Senate. This The local aerie has proposed Robert (Lefty) Grove of Lonaconed that states may slow down on Robert (Lefty) Grove of Lonaconed that states may slow down on Street to the end senators are Daniel (D-Tex), from the company's mills at Cov-1 p. m. to 4 p. m. ing for the Eagles international building super highways if the North Mechanic Street to the end senators are Daniel (D-Tex), Hall of Fame and action is expect- death rate on the highways due of the surfaced portion so cars Wiley (R-Wis), Walker (R-Idaho)

Butler said he would file a majority report next Thursday. John-Others in the Hall of Fame are ex-Presidents Harry S. Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Jack Dempsey.

Among the delegates attending the grant and dangerous privilege of his driver's license if he drives at "a lethal rate" of speed.

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Sen. Robertson (D-Va) has described Sobeloff as a man "known to be prejudiced" against the South on the school segrega- Baltimore Girl Is Elected 'Governor'

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UPA-Westvaco Interim Wage Talks Dropped

Boost Sought Under Reopening Clause

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1956

Negotiations between the United Paperworkers of America (AFL-CIO), and the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company on interim wage increases at the company's Luke, Covington, Va., and Williamsburg, Pa., mills broke off yesterday in Washington.

The talks ended, the company said, when the union rejected a company proposal to consider pay increases in connection with a new or extended contract. Called by the union under the

wage reopening terms of its contract, which expires November 17, the sessions opened Thursday. Wilbur Johnson, president Luke Local 676, UPA, said the negotiations were requested by the union to have "Westvaco's wages reflect the pattern set by major paper industry firms in union negotiations during the past sev-

eral months.' Looks To November

Johnson said the contract termi-Given Unusual Sentences nates in November when "we wil meet with management and talk not about what they ought to give

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\$1,748,000 Total allow traffic to use the bridge as Sobeloff, a Baltimore Republi- To Close's Office

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Pence said the Cumberland day. Municipal Band will present a con-Box hockey and horseshoe The purpose of the visits is to cert at 8 p. m. in the park amphitournaments will get under way at the playground next week, ac-Following the patriotic concert, cording to Miss Ruth Schade, dithere will be a 45-minute fireworks rector.

Mt. Savage, from the edge of the Teachers To Take **Conservation Tour**

visible in virtually all sections of Some 16 teachers from various sections of Maryland who are takduring June, which ends today. an acrobatic dance, won first cently by the Mayor and Council, Western Maryland College will ing a special summer course at Close's offices will be open from 9 place in the talent show held who voted to spend \$650 for the begin a conservation tour of Allegany County at Mt. Savage School at 9:30 a. m. today.

Don Emerson of LaVale, who teaches the course, also will direct

This afternoon they will travel out Williams Road to orchards, a farm pond and a sawmill. Between June 22 and July 7 they are visiting all Maryland counties to get a better understanding of them.

as 112 high school girls from Washington, D. C. Both the state begin voting at the age of 18 years, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Wright, Boggs, Tim A., infant, Keyser, throughout Maryland prepared to and national projects are sponthey should say so in no uncertain RD 1, Oldtown, a son yesterday. Romney, a daughter Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas, nation of the workings of State 314 Paca Street, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan W. Godlove,

But to get this privilege, Mc- Academy midshipmen as their Mr. and Mrs. Richard Briner, RD 1, a daughter yesterday.